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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1939 | NUMBER 82

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

When our time comes to shuffle off this mortal coil if we had our way it would be like that of Judge Misfeldt who fell by the wayside in his garden of flowers, where the birds, the butterflies and bees were his companions. His home was the center of a beautiful setting, well kept lawn, evergreen shrubs, fruit trees and flowers of many varieties, which attested to the love and care that he gave them. The funeral held under a canopy on the lawn Saturday afternoon with the many floral pieces sent by friends and acquaintances was a fitting climax to the passing of an old fashioned polished gentleman who we believe never by thought or deed harmed anyone. Friends from over the several counties gathered to pay their respects to the mortal remains of their friend and neighbor.

* * *

The grand opening of the City Drug Store Friday, Saturday and Monday was one of the outstanding events of Sikeston. Especially was Saturday a red letter day to be long remembered by the proprietors and clerks who were busy from the time the doors were opened in the early morning until closing time in the evening. At times standing room was at a premium and it was necessary to take your turn to be waited upon. The mammouth chocolate ice cream sodas consumed 100 gallons of ice cream alone so you see it served a lot of customers at 5 cents a gob. Children had the pleasure of consuming several during the day and by night their stomachs were puffed up like a poisoned pup, but outside of bad dreams at night no ill effects have been reported. However, Dr. Largent offered to give a liberal dose of castor oil to each child, with a disordered stomach. The druggist sundries were pretty well sold out when the three-day sale closed Monday night. The proprietors were well pleased with their opening sales and look forward to new customers from now on. This sale was advertised exclusively in The Sikeston Standard.

* * *

There are times in the lives of country newspaper publishers when cussing will not cure mistakes that are printed. We don't believe any publisher wilfully misstates facts in printing news. Circumstances have a lot to do with gathering news . If you are unable to contact parties it is necessary to take the word of parties who saw the accident and no two of them saw it from the same angle. In the case of a misdemeanor or criminal act the record of the Justice of the Peace or Police Judge is sufficient evidence that some statute has been violated. To make a story out of whole cloth is something unheard of in the legetimate newspaper world and unthought of. Just how some stories are written must come from some prejudiced mind or distorted lead pencil.

* * *

The Reform Administration of Kansas City is having a hard time to find a competent engineer to take the place of Matt Murray recently resigned as Director of Public Works of that city. If he is forced out as Director of WPA in Missouri it will be equally as difficult to find a man to fill that position. Of the Directors in the forty-eight States only six of the number are graduate engineers and Matt Murray is one of them and stands at the head of the list. If knowledge and work performed means anything then Matt Murray should continue as WPA Director in Missouri.

* * *

Since the Waters fiasco you can hardly believe any news story printed in Sikeston's second paper.

* * *

The attention of Standard readers, especially the women folks, is called to the different advertisements of electrical appliances carried in this issue. The women who prepare and cook the food for we men and the children should be given the sort of appliances that saves her cooking over the wood or coal range these hot days. An electric range will cook cheaper, quicker, with less waste than the old fashioned cook stove, besides will keep the cook always sweet in temper and temperature. We have an electric range at our home and it makes a nice piece of kitchen furniture without smoke and heat and it is more of a pleasure than a punishment to cook on it. All electric ranges are built similar and anyone is a mile ahead of the cook stove now in use in many homes. These advertisements should be read and if at all interested any handler of any of these makes will be glad to have you call for a demonstration and any of them can be secured on terms to suit.

* * *

It was Black Friday for the President's pet measures as the Senate refused to ok. the neutrality bill and the monetary bill. Sorry here that the neutrality bill was defeated as the monetary bill didn't interest us so much as our dollars has already swunk up to the smallest possible degree.

Dr. Waters Plans to Sue Two Papers

Says Will Ask $10,000 Of Herald and Cape Missourian on Libel

Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician, said Monday he had papers drawn, to be filed in Circuit Court this week, asking $10,000 damages of The Sikeston Herald and The Southeast Missourian of Cape Girardeau over a story recently published mentioning him as being arrested and jailed on a liquor charge.

Asserting the newspapers had libeled him, he said he would sue each newspaper for $5000 actual damages and $5000 punitive damages.

The story concerned the arrest June 25 of the doctor's brother, Charles Waters, and Otis Morris, proprietors of a tavern at Pop City, on a charge of unlawfully selling liquor on Sunday. The two waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court.

Under the heading, "Sikeston Doctor Jailed for Liquor Violation", The Herald gave Dr. Waters' name as the owner and proprietor who was arrested with Morris, and also said he was jailed.

The physician claimed the story hurt him when he was "trying to live a respectable life."

A day after the story appeared at Sikeston, it appeared in the Southeast Missourian with Dr. Waters' name as one of the prisoners. In a subsequent edition the Missourian removed the name of Dr. Waters from the story. It is presumed the Cape Girardeau newspaper wrote its story from the Sikeston paper.

Mayfield to Play Here

Crack Team Coming July 25; Poplar Bluff To Invade City July 11

Those nationally-famous Mayfield players, who make a softball walk, talk or say "uncle", will again invade Sikeston for the premiere game of the season, coming here July 25 to play the pick of Sikeston players.

As a tuneup game, Sikeston allstars will play Poplar Bluff's best on Tuesday, July 11.

Ray Kiesey, president of the Merit Clothing Co. Employes Athletic Association, notified Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the Jaycee softball committee that the Sherrill team of the company would play here for a $15 guarantee and would at the same time negotiate for a return game.

As usual, Mayfield will bring a fireball pitcher.

"We believe the Sherrill boys will give you a real run for your money and your fans a real game to enjoy," stated Kiesey.

Last year the Sherrills met some stiff competition here and Sikeston won, 5-4, Jimmy Law allowing only four hits.

Poplar Bluff will bring its pick of the city softballers for the game next week. An all-star team of this city will meet Poplar Bluff.

As a preliminary to the Poplar Bluff game, the Sikeston Chicks will play the Cape Girardeau Moons in a girls' classic.

The Jaycees will try to book a game with the Dexter Timber Toppers, a fast team there, for the preliminary to the Mayfield game. Another group of local all-stars will meet the Timber Toppers.

B. F. Wilburn, 73, Died Early Friday

Benjamin Franklin Wilburn, 73 years old, resident of the Sikeston neighborhood for 66 years, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gray of Sikeston, of infirmities.

Mr. Wilburn was a farmer. He was born in 1866 at Metropolis, Ill., and moved to near this city in New Madrid County at the age of 7. Since that time he farmed in this vicinity.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Mamie Wilburn, are six children, Mrs. Kate Whittenberg of Parma, Mrs. Grace Brown of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Gray, Watt Wilburn of Wardell, Herbert Wilburn of Ste. Genevieve, and Walter Wilburn of Cobden, Ill.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at Big Opening cemetery.

Matthews Made State Highway Dept. Inspector

Jefferson City, July 1.—James E. Matthews, former director of penal institutions dropped recently by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, has returned to the State Highway Department from which he was drafted two years ago for the penal directorship.

Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the Highway Department said Matthews began work yesterday as a general inspector in the supplementary roads department. Matthews, who lives at Sikeston, was divisional maintenance engineer for southeast Missouri before taking the prison board post.

Head Injury In Collision

Passenger, Two Others Hurt in Mishap on Hunterville-Parma Road

Ralph Snyder, 35, of Essex, suffered a severe head injury at 11 o'clock Saturday night on the Hunterville-Parma road when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck. Two others were hurt.

Ben Lape, 28, of Pontiac, Mich., driver of the car, a Ford sedan owned by August Lape of Parma, told State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he was blinded by dust on the road and by lights of oncoming cars.

The Lape car, according to the Patrol, was following the truck north. Clyde Helderman, 20, of Malden, driving the truck of Oscar Helderman, said he was forced to halt behind a car in front of him and was struck from behind.

Lape and Rudolph Warren, 27, of Bernie, received cuts and bruises. All the injured were riding in the Lape car. They were taken to the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

The sedan was badly damaged in front, with an estimated loss of $200. The truck was only slightly damaged in the rear and none of its occupants hurt.

Other witnesses to the wreck said they did not see any cars coming from the north.

Allots Relief Funds For Only 15 Days

Jefferson City, June 30.—Administrator George I. Haworth of the State Social Security Commission announced today that relief allotments were being made only for half of July instead of the entire month as usual, due to the fact that more than one-half of the $6,500,000 relief appropriation made by the legislature for this biennium already has been spent.

The general assembly disregarded Gov. Stark's request for more relief funds. Just before adjournment the chief executive said a special session next winter or spring probably would be necessary to raise more money for the needy.

The commission allotted $189,109 for the first half of July. St. Louis will get $72,500, St. Louis County, $6,400.

Fire Insurance Money Returned

Kansas City, July 1.—W. T. Kemper Jr. found himself the custodian today of approximately $6,200,000 impounded Missouri fire insurance premimums.

The 137 fire insurance companies completed the return late yesterday of their 80 per cent of the distribution under the 1935 compromise agreement made by R. E. O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

The money was ordered returned to the custodian, Kemper, by the three-judge Federal Court after recent disclosures which resulted in O'Malley and "Boss" Tom Pendergast receiving prison sentences for income tax evasion. The government charged O'Malley received $62,500 and Pendergast $315,000 to bring about the settlement.

The State Insurance Department now is endeavoring to obtain distribution of the entire amount of impounded premiums to the policy-holders on the ground the companies can no longer contest the long rate litigation "with clean hands."

The remaining 20 per cent of the $8,000,000 originally impounded was returned to the policyholders as a result of the compromise.

COTTON CLASSING SCHOOL TO BE REPEATED



The cotton classing school to be held at Caruthersville July 31 to August 5, for the third consecutive year, will be attended by farmers from all parts of Southeast Missouri. Shown above is the 1938 group, including raisers from Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

FHA Loans Still Popular

Powell Agency Closing 43 Totaling $134,000 For Sikeston Clients

Loans for building 43 homes in Sikeston, amounting to $134,000, are in the actual process of being closed, already having been approved by the Federal Housing Administration through John Powell, local agent.

Some of the homes in this group already are under construction, and means more building of residences in the city this year than last, according to Mr. Powell.

Prices of the homes range from $2400 to $7000, and the average is around $3000.

For a $3000 home, the monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, amount to slightly less than $25—while the same home being rented costs $30 or more per month.

"It enables a person to own his own home instead of just having a stack of rent receipts on hand," Mr. Powell said.

Mr. Powell stated the FHA had insured more than two and a half billion dollars worth of loans, with virtually no loss.

"The value is there, and credit is investigated so close that there is almost no chance for loss," he remarked.

After the building meets FHA specifications, the agency supplying the money makes payments to the builder as construction progresses. The prospective owner can secure his materials wherever he desires.

Former Resident Makes Compress, Railroad Map

A cotton compress and railroad map, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, has been completed and printed by M. P. "Mike" Hamby, former Sikestonian and now assistant traffic manager of the Dallas, Tex., Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Hamby has been at work on the map a long time, according to a communication to relatives here. It shows railroads, railroad stations and cotton compress stations in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, and portions of Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. Indications are made if the compresses are equipped for "standard" or "high-density" compression.

The section of the United States listed is the Southwest Cotton Belt, and that part of Missouri included would be this southeast portion, where all cotton is grown. It is most likely that the new compress going up at Sikeston is shown.

Mr. Hamby is a brother to Jess Hamby, local barber, and Larue Hamby, McKnight-Keaton employe, of this city.

ODD FELLOWS WILL INSTALL JULY 11

Installation of the year's officers for the Odd Fellows lodge, supposed to take place this Tuesday, has been postponed because of the July 4 holiday. Officers will be installed the following Tuesday, July 11, by Charles Bethune, district deputy grand master.

Kiwanis Delegates' Tour Experiences Related

George Kirk, tri-state treasurer, and L. M. Standley, lieutenant-governor of District 12 in the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. Kiwanis area, and their wives have just returned from a trip through the eastern United States and Canada en route to the national Kiwanis convention at Boston. Their experiences on the tour are related by Mr. Kirk.

We left Sikeston at 7 a. m., Tuesday morning, June 13, for Detroit, via Cairo Bridge, Vincennes, Ind., Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived at Detroit about 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. We immediately went to the immense Ford plant and went through it. In the afternoon, we visited the Greenwich village, where Ford has restored and rebuilt so many historical buildings of our country. We left Detroit about 4 p. m. via Detroit River tunnel for Niagara Falls, through the province of Ontario. Following Route 3, which borders Lake Erie, most of the way, we arrived at Niagara on the Canadian side about 10 a. m., Thursday morning. We spent most of the day drinking in the marvelous beauties of this great spectacle. We took the trip down under the Falls, which is quite an experience all by itself. We drove to Niagara-On-The-Lake and embarked on a lake steamer at 6:30 p. m., for a trip across Lake Ontario, to Toronto. The trip required 2½ hours, and was very much enjoyed—especially a storm which came up and which gave us "landlubbers" a taste of ocean voyaging. From Toronto, we drove on to Ottawa, the capital of Canada, on Friday. After going through the Canadian Parliament building, and seeing the sights of this Northern city, we set out for Montreal, down the Ottawa river, arriving in Montreal in the late evening to spend the night there. This is the largest city of Canada, with more than a million population.

After driving over the city on Saturday morning, we left for Quebec, on down the beautiful valley of the St. Lawrence river—some 220 miles distant. We arrived at Quebec at noon, and finally located a cafe where they spoke English and purchased our dinners. French is almost universally spoken in this city. We drove up on the famous Plains of Abraham, and saw where and how Wolfe captured this great natural fortress from the French many, many years ago. Many of the streets of this city are on a 25 per cent grade, and practically all of them are only 20 to 25 feet wide. One way traffic is the rule, but with French-Canadian children playing in these narrow streets by the hundreds, we fail to understand just how car owners get any pleasure within the city limits. Mrs. Standley went into a store to purchase an article, but they had to call a special clerk to wait upon her, who could speak English. I managed to buy some post cards by sign language in a 5 and 10 cent store. We left Quebec about 6 p. m. and headed South for the good old U. S. A.—the borders of Maine being some 120 miles away and due south of Quebec. We arrived at the border about 8 p. m. and managed to get back into "God's Country" again without much difficulty, as we had made few purchases in Canada, and were allowed $100 exemption anyway. Our total purchases did not exceed $5, so we got back into the U. S. with nothing more than the loss of some very beautiful ferns, which Mrs. Kirk had pulled up in the Canadian woods, but which we were not allowed to bring into the United States. We stayed all night on Saturday night in the state of Maine, and on Sunday drove on into Boston, via Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, arriving at our convention city about 3:30 p. m.

IN BOSTON

Our party stayed in the famous old city of Boston from Sunday to Thursday. While we delegates were very busy with convention matters, our wives were royally entertained by the Kiwanis Queens of Boston. We did manage however, to take in Bunker Hill, Fanuel Hall, Harvard University and a few other historic spots. On Thursday, we left Boston about 11 a. m. and drove out of Plymouth, Mass., where we viewed the famous Plymouth Rock. We drove on through Providence, R. I., and New Haven, Conn., that same day to within 30 miles of New York city. Early next morning we drove over to Long Island to the World's Fair, and spent the day visiting this great spectacle. We stayed all night in New York City and on the following day took in the sights of "Little Old New York."

We went through the Rockefeller Center buildings on Saturday morning with a guide (for $1 per) our trip ending on top of the famous R. C. A. Bldg. which is 70 stories high. This is the third tallest building in New York city, as the Empire State building and the Chrysler building are still higher. The Empire state building is 104 stories high, but we did not go up in the building, as they only wanted $1.10 each for this rare privilege. In the afternoon, we joined the "rubber neck" crowd and took in the upper and lower Manhattan Island tours—from Grant's Tomb on the North to Wall Street, on the south end of the Island. Our tour took us through Chinatown—the famous Greenwich village section—the Jewish section, where more Jewish people live than in Jerusalem—the Italian section, where more Italians live than in Rome—and through the famous Wall Street or banking section of the city. The tour also included a visit to the famous cathedral now in process of construction—Saint John The Divine—which has been in construction for 44 years and which will require at least another 30 years to complete. When this great Episcopalian edifice is completed, it will be the largest and most costly cathedral in the world. It will be 640 feet long by more

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Leader Praises Pool Idea

In her speech at the annual county Red Cross meeting here Thursday, Miss Gertrude Thompson, field representative from St. Louis, remarked that the swimming pool project of the city was one of the finest enterprises the city could undertake.

She referred to the pool, a WPA project which the Junior Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to get under way, as important for children's recreation, from a standpoint of health and as a means of teaching first aid, one of the main duties of the Red Cross.

Holiday Traffic Places Troopers On 24-Hour Shifts

Beginning Saturday the State Patrol here went on constant night-and-day patrol duty to last until midnight Tuesday as a precaution against accidents over the July 4 week end.

The usual heavy wave of travelers on the short vacation is expected, and it is the policy of the patrol on such occasions to ride the highways on 24-hour shifts.

Special attention will be given to places along the highways where accidents are more common. Troopers also will be on lookout for drivers too thoroughly saturated with "holiday water."

Hospital Action To Be in Fall

Renewed Drive Will Be Staged to Secure New Building for Sikeston

Action on securing a hospital for Sikeston from the Commonwealth Foundation will not be taken until next fall, according to J. S. Kevil, secretary of the hospital committee.

Mr. Kevil received a communication from the foundation officials stating the investigation of applications are considered in the fall, prior to awarding the hospital costing about $250,000 to one rural city in the United States each February. The secretary had written to inquire if any steps should be taken at present to renew the application.

At the time the hospital was awarded to Pittsfield, Ill., last February, the foundation notified the Sikeston supporters that a new application was not necessary. When the 1939 application was filed by [illegible] citizens, an investigator came [illegible] Commonwealth headquarters in New York City to study the qualifications of Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

Mr. Kevil learned that of the 108 applications from all parts of the United States for this year's award, that of Sikeston was among the final 10 in the eliminations.

The city receiving the award must contribute approximately $50,000 toward the hospital.

Baptist Foundation Trustees to Meet

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Trustees of the Baptist Foundation, which has been organized this year and which will offer Bible instruction here starting this fall, will meet July 7 at Van Buren to select a dean and elect an Executive Board. Baptist Churches are arranging the foundation, which has not been given an official name. Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, beginning July 15, will serve as field representative of the organization.

Church leaders, meeting recently at Charleston, elected the trustees and set up a temporary organization. Fifty laymen and ministers from southeast Missouri counties attended.

Placed on the Board of Trustees were, for one-year terms: Dr. J. P. Bridges of Charleston, W. A. Buckner of Desloge, R. J. West of Kennett, E. C. Abernathy of Flat River and C. B. Pillow of Poplar Bluff; for two-year terms, R. T. Phillips of Dexter, E. W. Milner of Sikeston, W. H. Martin of Clarkton, W. A. Schuebel of Hillsboro, Rev. H. H. McGinty of Cape Girardeau, and for three-year terms, B. F. Burns of Cape, Rev. S. H. Hardy of Jackson, Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, Rev. D. K. Foster of Caruthersville and Rev. H. C. Croslin of Cape Girardeau.

RUNAWAY ON BICYCLE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

John T. McCarter, 15, en route from St. Louis to Memphis on a bicycle, was taken into custody on Highway 61 here Friday noon by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, and communication with St. Louis disclosed he had run away from home.

He merely had the wanderlust, he said. He had a nickel in his pocket. A suitcase was strapped behind the seat, and inside the suitcase was a .38 pistol.

The youths parents came for him Friday evening.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING THIS MONDAY

At the regular July meeting of the City Council this Monday evening the reply of the State Highway Commission on Malone Avenue parking will be heard. Other business includes a paving ordinance.

Aged Man Hurt in Fall From Truck

Elderly Matthews Man Suffers Broken Leg and Head Injury on 61

Falling from the rear of a Ford pickup truck in which he had thumbed a ride, "Doc" Poachy, about 65 years old, suffered a broken left leg and a head injury Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Highway 61 a few hundred feet south of the Matthews lane.

Poachy, a cripple who lived at various farms around Matthews, got aboard the southbound truck a mile north of the lane. Arnold Hall of East Prairie, owner and driver of the truck, stopped at the lane to let off one of two negroes also riding in the rear.

The negro alighted and it is presumed Poachy decided to get off after the truck had regained speed. Hall was first aware he had fallen to the concrete when the remaining negro in the back end rapped on the rear cab window. Poachy's leg was twisted beneath his body.

He was brought to the Cole service station for emergency treatment and then taken in the Ellise ambulance to the office of Dr. J. F. Waters. Afterward he was transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

At St. Francis Hospital Monday morning it was stated Poachy's condition was critical and that he was delirious much of the time.

Poachy has a crippled right leg and uses a cane to walk. He had been staying lately at a farm west of Matthews, but had no home of his own.

FATE OF WILDLIFE IN FLOOD CONTROL PLAN IS UNCERTAIN

Jefferson City, July 1.—Officials of two state departments were perturbed today over the possible effect of proposed federal flood-control ojects on [illegible] wildlife and sanitary conditions.

Conversations with conservation commission heads and planning board directors, all of whom wished to remain anonymous, revealed that certain types of game fish have become extinct in Lake of the Ozarks and that the conservation officers believe the same result would ensue in most of the state's main recreation resorts if the federal projects are carried to completion.

Black and small-mouth bass—chief game fish in Missouri—have disappeared from the lake formed by Bagnell Dam because the water level varies from 10 to 15 feet. Since the fish spawn in shallow water, many of the eggs are left out of water when the lake recedes. Crappie and white bass (a branch of a different fish family from the game bass) replace the more active fish which thrive in swift water.

Nine dam projects, on Missouri's main recreational streams, have been approved by the army. Two are under way, with Wappapello Dam about half complete, and land being bought for Clearwater Dam on the Black River.

Other sites, for the Chillicothe Dam on the Grand River, Big River Dam, Meramac Dam, Osceola Dam on the Osage, Arlington Dam on the Gasconade, and the Pomme de Terre and South Grand dams, are awaiting federal apportionment of funds.

LEGION PICNIC WILL BE NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Fourth of July picnic of the Henry Meldrum Post and Auxiliary will be held next Sunday, July 9, on Castor River near Fredericktown, the customary place in past years. About 25 to 30 families are expected to participate, according to Ben Welter, picnic committee chairman. Assisting Mr. Welter are Charles Butler, J. S. Wallace and Roy Wagner.

HEARING POSTPONED TO AUGUST 2

The hearing of Lee Blakemore, St. Louis salesman charged with disturbing the peace at the Club Rendezvous and threatening to do bodily harm to Pauline Jines, employed there, was postponed Saturday to August 2 by Justice Wm. S. Smith upon the motion of his attorney. Blakemore allegedly entered the place intoxicated on June 12 and threw an ice pick at the woman.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit John Ponder and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, July 5 to see "The Hardy's Ride High"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

There were some profunctory compliments in the Republican press of the East when Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts issued his "recovery program" which, he said, "contains the essentials of a solid foundation for business recovery." The Republican floor leader of the House is himself a newspaper publisher and has colleagues of the press gave him a break before analyzing his essentials. The main "essential" was to "move immediately to curb spending." That was on April 23rd.

But the general reaction of the G. O. P. press has been far from encouraging to Mr. Martin. Typical of many such comments is the view of the Republican Herald of Rutland, Vermont: "The Martin program is good knitting work for many an idle hour" but "they (the essentials) weren't even headlights in any different sense than the little new fender lights are useful in finding one's way in a dimly lighted world." What is needed, warns the staunchly Old Guard Sioux Falls Argus-Leader is "considerable thought."

"What we are looking for and have been looking for vainly for a long time," observes the orthodox Republican Worcester Telegram, "is some exhibition of convincing statesmanship . . . What we seek, and in vain, is some program so convincing that those in oposition to the present administration could say 'There is the man.' Vandenberg, for example, asserted at Atlantic City his 'deep conviction that America could be definitely out of this depression in six victorious months.' All right, but how? Let Mr. Vandenberg tell us exactly how he would proceed."

"Two major problems should be considered together with many other issues," counsels the obviously disappointed Charleston, W. Va., Mail, a dependable party organ. "Leadership and plans to offer a program . . . should preoccupy the party's organization." . . . In the same discouraged vein the Kansas City Star, promoter of the Landon candidacy, reminds that "last year it was too often every fellow for himself, with the result that some Republican candidates were advocating extravagant pensions and other extreme economies. The question now is what the Republican party may be prepared to offer the American people that would be better than what they have been getting!"

"By all means," admonishes the Des Moines Register, "let Republican leadership think through its own attitude, on the basis not of monetary expediency, but on the basis of realistic appraisal of the Nation's welfare." Having in mind Representative Martin's "plank" to "Move immediately to curb reckless spending," the ultra-conservative Philadelphia Bulletin laments that "economy preaching would be more convincing if the preachers could show a greater percentage of consistent practicing."

In calling upon Congress "to take the initiative," Leader Martin contended that "the Rosevelt Administration is unable to act because of indecision." That struck some G. O. P. editors as being mildly amusing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester Patson to Ruth Neville, DuQuoin, Ill.

John Devore, Randles, to Agnes Tidwell, Cape Girardeau.

Albert Sandvos, Ancell, to Lura Sprenger, Illmo.

Zelbert Teaford, Cape Girardeau, to Granrum Brantley, Hayti.

Joe Backfisch, New Hamburg, to Lucelle Halter, Chaffee.

Wm. Summers to Viola Slinkard, Millersville.

W. D. Mitchell to Evelyn Edwards, Charleston.

Paul Cornell, St. Louis, to Susanna Corrigan, Poplar Bluff.

L. L. Farris, Jefferson City, to Elizabeth Hutchings, Webster Groves.

Dueward Kerley to Virgine Church, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Leon Schoen to Corena Screeter, Chaffee.

Ralph Edmonds, Illmo, to Georgia Hamilton, Fornfelt.

W. C. Grant to Louise Krance, Chaffee.

Billy Parker, Mounds, Ill., to Pauline Hendrick, Anna, Ill.

Roy Morris to Gertrude Moles, Bernie.

Judge Isabell to Edith Caldwell, Sikeston.

Charles Sample to Mable Baker, Sedgewickville.

Wm. Benz, St. Louis, to Ethel Hodge, Desloge.

J. M. Keller to Nannie Wright, Sikeston.

Warren Powers to Euretta Robinet, Sikeston.

Valentine Allen to Maxine Mays, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Paul Skelton to Pearl House, Vienna, Ill.

Jas. Boyles to Josephine Morgan, Benton, Ill.

Jas. Austin, Thebes, Ill., to Dorothy Bunch, McClure, Ill.

Vergil Boles to Kathleen Kobler, Marion, Ill.

Wilburn Choate, Lutesville, to Geraldine Bollinger, Advance.

Marion Slinkard to Imogene Sander, Sedgewickville.

Vergie King, Sikeston, to Novella Elreath, Bertrand.

J. M. Huffman, Thebes, Ill., to Beatrice Hoppins, Steeleville, Ill.

Arthur Lettlepage, Buncombe, Ill., to Mary Richardson, Golconda, Ill.

Noah King to Amanda Craft, Neely Landing.

Boyd Ryan to Gladys Chitts, Oran.

Charles Gamble to Virginia Scherertz, Marion, Ill.

Albert Seffers to Jessie Perdue, Oran.

Theodore Wolfe to Mildred Pinkston, Fornfelt.

Lloyd Hoorebeke to Cora Wright, Sesser, Ill.

O. F. Setzes, Jr., to Marjorie Maynard, Charleston.

Arnold Ryan, Puxico, to Nola Perkins, Wappapello.

Camille Huber, Benton, to Annabeth Limbaugh, Hayti.

John Hammond to Mary Lang, DuQuoin, Ill.

John Layton to Marcella Todt, Sikeston.

Eddie McCulley, Mesler, to Elizabeth Hudson, Fornfelt.

Lloyd McCulley, Mesler, to Dixie Shaffer, Oran.

Victor Hedges to Freda Hahn, West Frankfort, Ill.

B. F. Pobst to Lucille O'Guinn, Vanduser.

Shelby Norman, Thebes, Ill., to Lucille Wright, Janesboro, Ill.

Wayne Sarius to Martha Hale, Chaffee.

Everett Smith to Eileen Heape, Tamaroa, Ill.

Arnold Klages to Helen Luehring, Cape Girardeau.

Howard Rice to Opal Haskins, Logan, Ill.

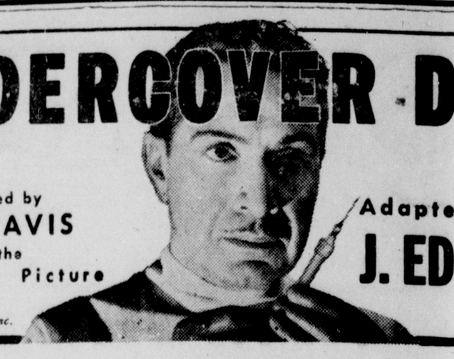
W. T. Hedden, Columbia, Tenn., to Minnie Karr, Monroe City.

Paul Sanders to Charlotte Golden, West Frankfort, Ill.

Harlan Brader to Irene Arnold, Gorham, Ill.—Scott County Democrat.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR



Serialized by J. R. TRAVIS from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

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CHAPTER SEVEN SYNOPSIS:

Dr. Bart Morgan, brilliant young surgeon, becomes a gangland doctor when he does not achieve success in legal practice. Bank bandits headed by Eddie Krator Public Enemy No. 1, are his best customers. After a bank robbery, Morgan operates on Johnny Franklin, one of Krator's men wounded in a gun fight with guards. Margaret Hopkins, Morgan's nurse who is in love with the latter phones the G-Men and tells them where Krator is hiding. Acting on the anonymous tip, they get ready to raid the place.

CHAPTER VIII

BOB ANDERS, Tom Logan and two other F.B.I. special agents halted their black sedan at a particularly dark spot about a half mile from the Ace Inn and advanced cautiously on foot.

In the darkness none of them saw Dizzy Warner scurry from his hiding place behind a tree and race anead of them to the inn. He reached it just as Eddie Krator Spats and another member of the mob were gently loading a stretcher bearing Johnny Franklin into an unlettered delivery truck which nad been backed up to the side door of the road house.

"Roll easy. Don't bounce him around," Eddie warned the driver of the truck.

Dizzy rushed up to the group. "A carload of Feds just pulled in!" he panted. With Spats Edwards he leaped into a car which was parked a few feet away. Meanwhile the truck driver vainly tried to start his motor.

"It won't start," he muttered. Krator dragged him from behind the wheel and smashed his fist to the driver's jaw. As he dropped, Eddie crawled into the seat and frantically tried to start the truck's motor. Spats brought the other car alongside. "Here they come," he yelled.

Bob, Tom and the other F.B.I. men advanced from the woods. "We're Federal Officers. Throw up your hands," Bob shouted.

Spats and Dizzy seized Krator and forcibly dragged him to the other car. "I won't leave him! We can't leave without Johnny," he cried.

"We ain't got a chance," Dizzy screamed as they forced Krator into the back of the car and Spats stepped on the acelerator. In a hail of bullets Spats zig-zagged the car out of gun shot range.

"I won't leave him!" Eddie insisted. He was in a complete funk. "We can't leave without Johnny. We won't have a chance without Johnny. Go back! Go back!"

"Sit tight, boss," Dizzy urged. "What good is a dead pigeon, even if his name is Johnny Franklin?"

Realizing the futility of pursuing the fleeing car, the F.B.I. men cautiously investigated the truck. "It's Johnny Franklin," Logan called to Bob after an inspection of the truck's passenger.

"Well, well, well." Bob turned to one of the special agents. "Get Mr. Franklin to the hospital. We'll have a look at the inside of this inn."

As Bob and Tom entered they both stopped and sniffed. "Do you smell what I smell?" Tom asked. Bob nodded. "There's been a doctor in the house," he agreed. A slight noise from a closet caught their ears. They advanced, guns in hand. Bob knocked on the closet door. Mack Belton answered. "I'll come out—don't shoot."

"Who are you?" Bob demanded as Belton emerged from his hiding place. Bob quickly handcuffed the prisoner.

"Mack Belton. I run this place. . . . But you ain't got a thing on me."

"Who was here?"



"I run this place," Mack Belton said, "but you ain't got a thing on me."

"I don't know nothin'," Belton insisted.

Tom Logan leaned down and picked up a currency wrapper. "A Federal Reserve wrapper," he murmured.

Bob grinned at him. "My friend, I smell the Cossgrove job." He turned to Belton. "Eh, Mackie? Just make yourself comfortable while we do a little browsing."

"And the browsing is not bad," Tom agreed as he gingerly picked up an expensive fishing reel, taking care not to spoil any finger prints. "Yours?" he asked Belton.

"Like I told you, I don't know nothin'," the innkeeper insisted.

Bob noticed a pencil. He picked it up by the point. "The Acme Construction Company," he read aloud the printed inscription on it. He turned to Belton. "Remember! You don't know nothin'."

"Hey, Bob. Look." Logan held up the ether can. Bob sniffed.

"Phew! That would put an insomniac mule to sleep."

"Unhuh. And the mule was Johnny Franklin. Let's go have a little talk with the sick mule."

Johnny was conscious but sinking rapidly when Bob and Tom reached his bedside in the hospital. "Is he going to beat this one, doctor?" Bob asked.

"I'm afraid not," the medical man answered.

Bob turned to the injured man.

"Well, Johnny, I guess you know how things stand. Where's Eddie Krator?"

Johnny's eyes glared in hatred but he said nothing.

"Then I'll ask you another one Who operated on you?"

A fierce light blazed in Johnny's eyes for a second and then the eyelids closed. Bob turned back the corner of the sheet and studied the scar of the old operation on Johnny's shoulder. "Have a look," Bob said to Tom. "Ever see a scar like that before?"

"Sure. Yours. You have only shown it to me about a thousand times."

Bob slipped out of his coat and vest and bared the scar on his own shoulder. "Doctor, look at this scar and then look at the old scar on Franklin's shoulder."

"The wounds are quite similar," the doctor agreed after an inspection of both of the healed wounds.

"And so is the *surgery*," Bob insisted. He turned back to Franklin. "You've still got a minute. Johhny. Who was the doctor?"

Franklin's lips moved but the words were inaudible.

"He's in bad shape," the doctor said.

"So are a couple of officers he shot. They're dead," Bob pointed out. He turned to Tom Logan. "The idea's crazy but I think the same doctor worked on both Johnny and me."

"But it's hard to figure a doctor like Morgan in this setup, just because a couple of scars look alike."

"You know—this shoulder of mine is starting to hurt a little bit," Bob grinned, working his shoulder muscles.

"In that case, it wouldn't do any harm for you to drop over to Doc Morgan's office in the morning," Tom agreed with an answering grin.

"That's just what *I* was thinking," Bob said.

As Bob entered Morgan's office the following morning he, for the second time, literally bumped into Elmer Porter who was just leaving Bart's private office. Margaret was not in the waiting room. Bob glanced over the odds and ends on her desk. His eyes caught a number written on the memo pad—Central 3-1121. The number of the local F.B.I. office! Hastily Bob removed the memo sheet under the top one and pocketed it before Margaret entered.

Bob speedily discovered that Margaret had not received his message from Kingsley. While he explained she massaged his supposedly aching shoulder and ended the treatment by presenting him with a bottle of liniment—and partially agreeing to have dinner with him the following evening.

(To be continued)

EAST PRAIRIE MAN KILLS SELF

East Prairie, June 29.—Dawson Hill, 43, carpenter, shot and killed himself with a shotgun in his bedroom at the home of his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill, at 5 o'clock this morning while the parents and other members of the family were still asleep. He had suffered a nervous breakdown three years ago, and three weeks ago had become much worse, but had appeared to be greatly improved during the last few days, and was in good spirits when he went to bed last night.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Lelia Hill, prominent educator at Alton, Ill., who had been called home when her brother's illness had become serious three weeks ago, and was at the Hill home when Hill killed himself; Miss Arta Hill, and Mrs. Arthur Broadhacker, both of East Prairie. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Hill was born in Obion county, Tenn., but had lived at East Prairie most of his life. He shot himself in the heart, and death was instantaneous.

Miss Laura Peck and sister, Mrs. Houston, of New Madrid, shopped in Sikeston Friday morning.

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HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

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LOWEST TERMS

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V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
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Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.

THERE'S NO FIRST OF THE MONTH HEADACHE

OVER BILLS WHEN YOU SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

It's pleasant to murmur, "Charge it," but this delightful state is apt to change to one of baffled resentment when the First rolls 'round — and bills pour in! No one actually *likes* to owe money and it is a queer quirk of human nature that causes the debtor to dislike, resent and even avoid his creditor. Penney's values its customer goodwill — that's why we're glad that no one is in debt to Penney's!

Save With Penney's Low Cash Prices!

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For Safer and Greater Mileage Recap The Lodi Way. You can save money by bringing us your smooth tires. Our modern equipment turns out beautiful work and we guarantee every job. Drive in for free tire inspection. We loan you tires while renewing the life of your smooth tires with a 15,000 mile guarantee.

Auto Loans,—Refinancing—Cash Advanced—Confidential Quick Service.

RIDGEWELL'S

Highway 61 3 Blocks South of Shoe Factory

WHEAT

See us when you are ready to sell your Wheat

Free Storage To August 1, 1939
Free Inspection Service

We have weighing and unloading mechanical facilities for the largest trucks and trailers at our elevators in Sikeston, Oran and Dexter, Missouri.

You may borrow money from us on your storage receipt.

The Scott County Milling Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

90 Day Yellow Seed Corn

COW PEAS
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WANTED—Suitable For Seed
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Dan McCoy Seed Company
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2 blocks south Frisco Depot, Dorothy Street and Frisco tracks. Phone 567

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Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

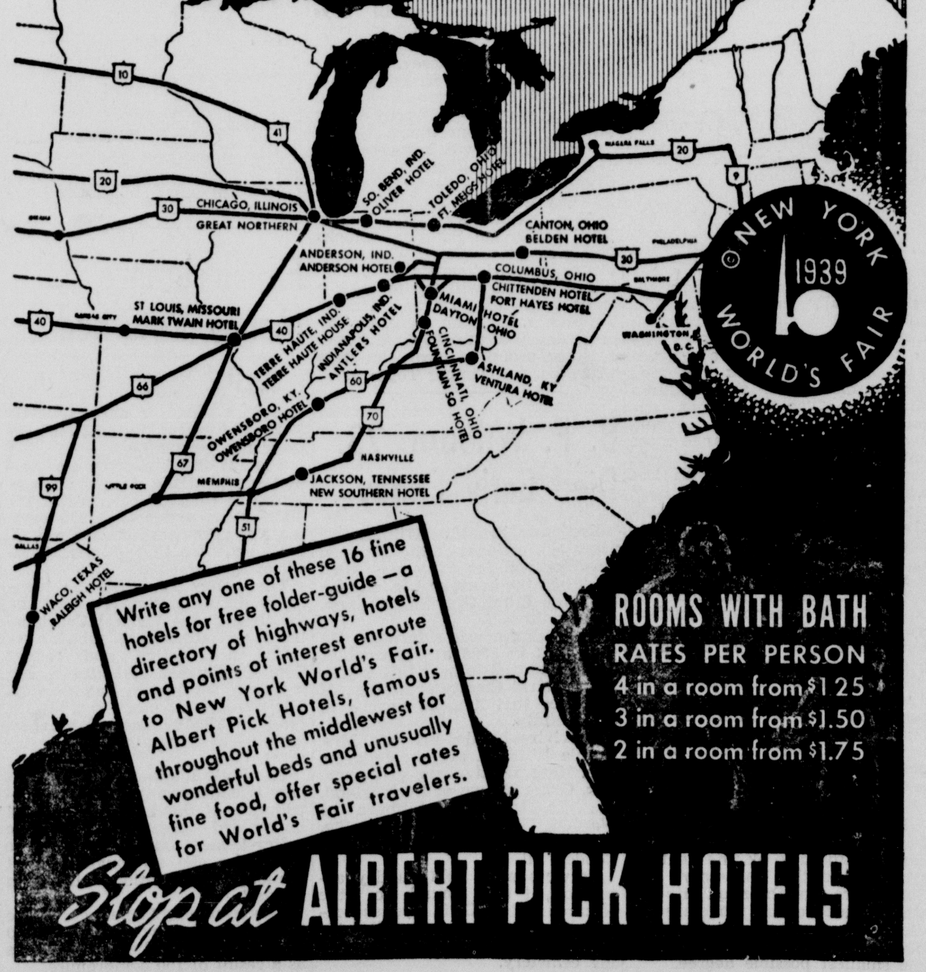
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Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

All Along Your Way .... to the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York World's Fair. Albert Pick Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travelers.

ROOMS WITH BATH
RATES PER PERSON
4 in a room from $1.25
3 in a room from $1.50
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Stop at ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Tell Kiwanis Of Convention

Delegates Report on National Session and Itinerary to Boston

The International Convention of Kiwanis Clubs was the subject of the report given at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening. Geo. W. Kirk and Lonnie Standley made the reports.

Mr. Kirk told of the trip, telling places of interest that they visited and following their itinerary through the states into Canada and coming into Boston, Mass., through the state of Maine. They had visited historic spots in Canada. After the convention at Boston was over, they returned through the Smoky Mountains and arrived home on Friday in time to make the report.

Mr. Standley told of the convention, giving the highlights, and the regular routine. He told of the registration, the presentation of credentials and the method of electing new officers.

The next district convention will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., in October. A large representation of the Sikeston club was urged to attend it.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel, Friday evening, July 7 at 6:30.

Strange Marital Adventures of a Hand-Me-Down Husband! Do Your Knees Need Slimming? Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

PATIENT TO HOME

Byron File, Jr., who under went an operation recently at St. Francis Hospital, was brought home Saturday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamby had as guests for the Fourth Mrs. Hamby's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orben Byrd of St. Louis, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of East Prairie.

WELDING



We are thoroughly experienced in Auto Body and Fender Welding having been with Henington's for 3 years. We guarantee our work and our prices are right.

Clyde W. Morrison

Auto Body and Paint Shop

E. Center—Rear Odd Fellows Hall

Kiwanis Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

than 400 feet wide, and is being built entirely of stone—no steele in the building, except the windows—just the famous European Cathedrals.

AFTER NEW YORK

We left New York City Saturday night, about 8 p. m., and drove under the Hudson river, through the Lincoln tunnel, into New Jersey—and on to Brenton, N. J., where we spent the night. Sunday morning, we drove the remaining 50 miles into Philadelphia, where we visited Independence Hall and viewed again the old Liberty Bell. We had been to see the bell before, but saw for the first time this famous old building, erected about 1730, and in which the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Continental Congresses met, and where the present Constitution of the United States was written and signed. We drove on to Baltimore, Md., and then to Annapolis, where the U. S. Naval Academy is located. After viewing the sights at Annapolis, we journeyed on to Washington, D. C., arriving at this Capital city about 6 p. m. We drove over the city—went up in the Washington Monument—and then camped for the night in this city. Most of Monday we spent going through the capital building, the new Supreme Court Building, the famous Congressional Library, and the Smithsonian Institute. Through the courtesy of Congressman Short, we received guest tickets for the House gallery, and had the opportunity of viewing our lawmakers at work in the lower house of Congress for a time. Late in the afternoon, we drove out to the Arlington National Cemetery and saw the tomb of the unknown soldier—and then on to the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. We arrived too late to go through the home, as they close it at 4:30 each day—to our very great disappointment. After very fluently expressing our opinion of any such proceedure to the gate man, we drove on to Warrenton, Va., where we spent the night. On Tuesday morning, we only covered about 70 miles, but it was as beautiful a sight as I ever hope to see. We toured the famous "Sky Line Drive"—a road about 60 miles long right on top of the mountains in Virginia, lying just east of the well-known Shenandoah valley. Many lookout points were provided where tourists could look down into this beautiful valley—which accounts for our lack of progress during the morning. After leaving this beautiful drive, we turned southeast to Charlottsville, Va., the home of the University of Virginia, and the home of another great American—Thomas Jefferson. We visited Monticello, his home, which has recently been purchased and will be preserved and cared for, as has been the home of Washington, for many years.

We drove on South through Virginia—through thousands of acres of tobacco to Winston Salem, North Carolina. From that point, we turned West towards Asheville, which we reached at noon on Wednesday. We then took a Southern route to the Cherokee Indian Reservation and National Forest, where we again had the privilege of taking another skyline drive. This drive was at an altitude of 6000 feet to 6700 feet—considerably higher than the sky line drive in Virginia, but no more beautiful. We finally reached Knoxville, Tenn. Wednesday evening, but drove out over Route 70 about 50 miles and spent the night. On Thursday, we drove northwest to Hopkinsville, Ky.—then to Paducah, Ky, Cairo, Ill., and home.

We drove through 18 states and two Canadian provinces, on this trip, covering 3767 miles. We were gone 18 days, four of them being spent at Boston, our convention city. Nowhere, on this entire trip, did we find crops equal to our own here in Southeast Missouri. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were suffering from entirely too much rain, as we went through these states. Weather and crop conditions were normal in Michigan, and throughout the two Canadian provinces. From Massachusetts, to North Carolina, however they were suffering from drouth, having had little rain for the past two months. Everywhere, people were watering their lawns and shrubbery in the Eastern part of the United States. Naturally, we were glad to get back to green crops, green grass, and normal crop conditions.

Another thing we observed which we believe will be of interest. We saw little or no new construction work—either of business buildings or homes, from the time we started this trip until we got clear around to North Carolina. Of course, there was some construction work going on in Washington on government buildings, but I refer to private construction. We could count the new buildings we saw on our 1000 miles of travel through Canada on the fingers of one hand. There are more new homes being constructed or recently completed in Sikeston than we saw on our entire trip. What new home construction we did see, was confined almost entirely to North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. Across from Washington in Arlington and Alexandria, Va., there was considerable construction work going on, but we understood that the government was interested in or was behind this construction work.

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED JULY FOURTH

The Library will be closed all day this Tuesday because of the July 4 holiday, according to Miss Blair Law, librarian.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Miss Mildred Brewer Bertrand, Marries

Miss Mildred Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of near Bertrand, and Neil Gallagher of St. Louis, were married Saturday morning by Rev. Spencer, in the rectory parlors. The attendants were Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Budke of St. Charles, Mo.

The bride wore a dark blue street costume, relieved by touches of white, and used dark blue accessories. Her flowers of gardenias and valley lillies were worn as a corsage.

Mrs. Gallagher has many friends in this city and is a sister of Paul Brewer. She is a graduate of the nurses' training shcool at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis and until recently has been employed there.

The groom is manager of the used car department of Arthur Lindbergh, Inc., car distributors, in St. Louis. He has furnished an apartment at 5732 Enright Avenue for his bride, where they will reside after a wedding trip to Chicago.

The following relatives of the bride attended the wedding, G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, Mrs. B. Frank Brewer of Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and son, Paul, Jr., of Sikeston, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of Columbia, Mo.

Another interesting figure, according to the Milk Industry Foundation, is that if everyone in the U. S. 100 years and older would drink an additional daily glass of milk, daily consumption would rise 1,000 quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush at Bismarck, Sunday.

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

International Shoe Co. Considers Addition to Sikeston Plant

Would Be Warehouse, So New Machinery Could Be Put in Main Plant

Possibility of an extension to the present building of the International Shoe Company—a warehouse which would make room for more machinery in the main building—has been expressed in Sikeston quarters.

W. L. Huters of the local factory said Monday no definite steps had been taken, but officials have talked of plans for an annex to the plant on the west side. There is ample room on the grounds for the added construction.

Expansion of the Sikeston plant is highly possible in face of a very successful financial year by International, which has already expressed publicly intentions of building new units at Fulton, Mo., and in the Lead Belt.

First word of the proposed annex came from P. R. DeLaney, St. Louis salesman for the company, when he held a large stock showing Sunday for Buckner-Ragsdale stores of this area at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. DeLaney said if the addition were built, it would be used as a warehouse for storage and would house the offices, thus allowing much more space in the building proper for the installation of more shoe-making equipment.

Installation of more machinery presupposes the hiring of more persons in shoe manufacturing and a large payroll in the city.

For the six-month period ending the past May 31, the entire International financial statement, showed net sales of shoes and other manufactured merchandise amounted to $40,525,983, and a net income of $2,824,612 after all expenses, including labor, were paid.

The company as a whole paid common stock dividends, at 75 cents a share, amounting to $2,512,500.

Total assets of the system are listed at $81,799,246 and total liabilities at $3,598,608.

Part of the shoe system's expansion may be a result of Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia. Heretofore, Check factories threw a cheap shoe on American markets that seriously interfered with American sales. With Hitler in command, the U. S. buying had diminished.

Guest—It isn't often I get as good a meal as this."

Young Son of Hostess—We don't either.

"An alibi is when you were not there when you did it."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bacher left Friday for New Orleans and Oak Grove, La. While in Oak Grove they will visit Mr. Bacher's brother, Rudolph. They expect to return home the middle of the week.

Mrs. Wm. DeKriek entertained two tables of guests at bridge Thursday night complimentary to her guests, Mrs. A. V. Murray of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Fredericktown.

Decision Later in Carr Liquor Case

Justice Brown Jewell reserved his decision Saturday morning following the hearing of Alf Carr, charged with selling liquor on Sunday at this Top Hat tavern here. Testimony brought out that a patron had asked for gin, Carr said he did not have it but could get it. The proprietor, it was testified took 50 cents, went outside and returned shortly after with a bottle of gin. Carr is under $1000 bond, also facing a charge of operating a crap table.

Wilbern Bruce, likewise charged with gambling at the tavern, hired an attorney so Prosecutor David Blanton said he would file the case directly in Circuit Court. Bruce is under $300 bond.

Three Obtained Changes of Venue

First day of Circuit Court Monday at Benton consisted mainly of changes of venue on the criminal docket.

Elmer "Hogg" Oliver was granted a change to the Cape County Circuit Court at Jackson. He is charged with maintaining gambling at his tavern just west of Sikeston.

Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor charged with assault, requested and received a change of venue, but the new court was not named.

No court was named in the case of Maurice Hart, local man charged with rape, who also obtained a change of venue.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LEGION TEAM HAS CHANCE FOR PENNANT

Sikeston's extra-inning victory over Dexter there Friday afternoon, while Cape Girardeau was losing to Charleston, brought the local Junior Legionnaires into the race for the championship.

If Sikeston should defeat Cape there Thursday at part of the July 4 celebration, it would throw the Dudley men into a half-game lead. Sikeston closes its season here July 7 against Dexter. Cape must still play Charleston twice, one a postponed game.

Tied at 7 up in the ninth, the game with Dexter game went to the 11th inning before a three-run Sikeston rally closed it. Bandy singled in this rally, was sacrificed down by Lambert, and Sexton singled. With the runners on second and third, Lue hit to score both of them. Rafferty, catcher, smacked his second triple of the day to score Rafferty. Gilbert and Sexton pitched for Sikeston.

Cape lost to Charleston, 9-8.

CHICKS WILL PLAY AT CAPE PICNIC

Brown Jewell's Chicks will play the Cape Girardeau Moons, girls team, at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion July 4 picnic in Cape Girardeau. Other Chick games coming up: July 6, against Broadway girls of Cape, there; July 7, against Chaffee, there; July 11, against Moons, here; July 14, against Cape girls at Matthews.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Brings Stricken Son Home by Airplane

Learning that her son, Alfred Anderson Bach, had been stricken with appendictis while visiting at Festus, Mrs. H. A. Bach chartered an airplane of D. K. Hudson Saturday evening, flew to Festus and return with him.

The son was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Poole.

His condition Monday was much improved.

H. A. Bach is in Aurora, Mo., taking a course in photo-engraving.

BROUGHT FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rena Pratt was transported in the Albritton ambulance Sunday from St. Francis Hospital to her home in Crowder.



Wednesday, July 5

Arena—Sikeston

Opposite City Hall

8:15 P. M.

TEX RILEY
El Paso, Tex.—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.

GEO. BENNETT
Utah—Wt. 186 lbs.

NED TAYLOR
Oklahoma—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.

TONY GARIBALDI
New York City—Wt. 188 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

CLEAN CLOTHES MEAN COOL CLOTHES

We clean and press Men's Suits or Women's Dresses

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SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS

We Call for and Deliver

WE SHARPEN AND ADJUST

Lawn Mowers

Accurately and reasonably priced—because our work is done by Machinery.

Welding

Both Acetylene and Electric, we have only modern equipment. Reasonable prices.

See us for your Farm Machinery Repairs. Fast, dependable Service.

HARTZELL'S

Opposite State Highway Bldg.



WAVES as Soft as Nature's Own

As natural as though they were placed there by the fingers of Mother Nature herself. For a becoming permanent consult our experts.

Phone 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

WHEAT

Eligible producers may obtain Government Loans by storing their wheat at our elevators in Sikeston, Oran or Dexter. The loan value on wheat STORED in Scott County is higher than in any other County in Southeast Missouri.

We have facilities for drying wheat too high in moisture to meet Government standards.

WHEAT RECEIVED BY RAIL, TRUCK OR WAGON

Arrangements for obtaining Government Loans may be completed at our Sikeston office in one day.

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Sikeston, Missouri



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Insured Lubrication

Users of Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Greases are carefree. They know from long experience the value of oils and greases that really lubricate. They know Quaker State protects their cars from unnecessary wear.

So sure is Quaker State that the regular use of its lubricants will save your car's vital parts from harm, that it offers you its Insured Guarantee insured in The Traveler's Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn., This guarantee provides for the payment of repair or replacement of any burned out and inoperative bearings resulting from faulty or insufficient lubrication.

Start today to use Quaker State. Look for the familiar green and white sign displayed by your Independent Neighborhood Dealer. This sign not only identifies the 80,000 dealers who sell Quaker State Motor Oil but the place where you car gets Insured Lubrication.

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4.50x21	4.75-5.00x19	5.25-5.50x18	5.50x17	6.00x16	6.50x16
2 for $11.15	2 for $11.30	2 for $13.35	2 for $14.65	2 for $15.95	2 for $19.35

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



Another good Catholic story deals with a man who spoke disrespectfully of the pope at a dinner he (the man, not the pope) was attending. Two Catholic guests became offended and withdrew. The host took the critic to task and scolded him for offending Catholic friends by speaking disrespectfully of the pope, whereupon the critic exclaimed, "My gosh—is the pope a Catholic!"—Paris Appeal.

* * *

One of The Standard solicitors while in a nearby town last week concluded to try a glass of cold butter milk and approached a counter presided over by a young woman. He asked for the cold butter milk and after she looked him over for a minute said the boys used lemonade over there to sober up on.

* * *

We notice in the Globe-Democrat of Sunday where the Sikeston compress is erecting a 1000-gallon water tank to protect their property in case of fire. Wonder if this could be the same 1000-gallon tank recently mentioned in Sikeston's second paper, instead of the 100,000-gallon tank contracted for.

* * *

A card from R. C. Caplinger who is touring the West with Mrs. Caplinger and their children and mailed from Los Angeles, says he is doing things and seeing things all along the route from Sikeston to that paint and expected to reach San Francisco Friday, June 30. From the tone of his card he seemed to feel sorry for his poor friends back in Sikeston. However, he asked to be remembered to all.

* * *

T. E. L. CLASS MEETING POSTPONED TO JULY 6

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church has postponed meeting from Tuesday night to Thursday night, July 6. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Alva Vaughn on North Street, with Mrs. P. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Bill Marshall, as co-hostesses. Each member is requested to bring a hundle to the meeting and the proceeds from the sale will be added to the class treasury.

Bennett to Meet Riley

Two gents from the out near the Great Divide, Tex Riley of El Paso and George Bennett of Utah will rub elbows and twist legs Wednesday night at the Legion arena. Ned Taylor will meet Tony Garibaldi of New York City.

Tex set back Taylor in the second and third falls of their match last week in a fairly clean scrap. The Oklahoman this week meets a man who has not been here before. Garibaldi, as the name indicates, may be listed from New York City but his ancestors hailed from Italy.

In facing Bennett, Riley comes in contact with a more vicious customer than Taylor. Bennett last week all but tied the left arm of Les Jensen, the Swede, into a knot, winning two straight falls on the hammerlock. Bennett applied the stomp to the arm lock just for good measure. He indulged in rough play throughout the match.

The weight card finds the wrestlers this week about as closely matched as the local fans have ever seen. Riley, Taylor and Garibaldi weigh 188 apiece, while Bennett weighs 186.

MINER SWITCH 4-H GIRLS PLAN SOCIAL

The 4-H Club Girls of the Miner Switch community will sponsor an ice cream social at the Community Hall Friday night, July 7, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the club members who are going away to camp.

MASONIC LEADER TO GO TO ENGLAND

Lexington, Mo., July 2.—Henry C. Chiles, grand master of Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Missouri, will leave July 4 for London, England, to attend the installation of the recently elected grand master of the United Grand Lodge of England July 19. Mrs. Chiles will accompany him.

The new head of the English Lodge is the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI. Heads of all grand lodges in the world have been invited.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

NATURALISTS TO CONDUCT STATE PARK TOURS

Jefferson City, July 1.—Public education in conservation matters is being extended this summer in activities on six of the State Parks through nature study and nature tours offered by trained naturalists. A series of special public tours which will include talks by many of the state's most outstanding nature authorities as well as the park naturalists has been announced for July and August.

The schedule of special tours follows:

July 9—Meramac State Forest, Franklin County.

July 16—Montauk State Park, Dent County.

July 23—Big Spring State Park, Carter County.

July 30—Bennett Spring State Park, Dallas and Laclede Counties.

August 6—Roaring River State Park, Barry County.

August 13—Sam A. Baker State Forest, Wayne County.

Speakers will include representatives of the Rolla School of Mines, Drury College, the University of Missouri, Missouri Resources Museum, Missouri Academy of Science, Missouri Botanical Gardens, U. S. Geological Survey, Missouri Conservation Commission and the State Park Board.

The naturalists stationed on the park areas are graduate students of the University of Missouri who recently underwent a special training course at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit before assignment to the parks. Since then they have been making surveys of the parks and forests and have marked special trails and points of interest. They also are establishing museums within the areas. Each week-end sees these naturalists conducting groups through the areas on the free tours with the new service particularly sought out by organized groups such as Boy and Girl Scout troops and garden clubs.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MISSOURIAN GETS REPLY TO GREETINGS SENT TO QUEEN MARY

St. Joseph, Mo., July 1.—Robert Weigel has received an acknowledgment for a birthday greeting he sent Queen Mary of England.

The reply came on the stationery of Marlborough House, where Queen Mary has made her home since the accession of her son, George VI, to the throne. It said:

"Dear Sir: I am commanded by Queen Mary to send you her majesty's grateful thanks for your most kind letter. I am yours faithfully,

"Ethel Desborough."

Weigel also has sent birthday greetings to the former kaiser and received acknowledgments from Doorn. Several months ago he received an invitation from the former kaiser to attend a tea he gave for his recently married grandson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful flowers, and to the minister for his consoling words.—Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Earl Lambert of this city was returned Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Beauty JOINS Comfort AT YOUR FEET!

Natural Poise PERFECT ARCH

You'll look *and feel* years younger in these lovely shoes! Designed with the newest dressmaker detail, over equalizer lasts that make each step graceful, firm and *so comfortable!* Perfect "for the Fair" too! AAAA to E.

$5.50 and $6



Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

MARTHA RAYE

lovely screen and radio star, now appearing in the Paramount picture "Never Say Die," poses in famous PARIS FASHION SHOES!



Now Creating New Fame in White $2.99

Hollywood glamour ..Parisian chic..combine to make these whites irresistible! Of KID, BUCK, LINEN, MESH, CALFSKIN! High or low heels!...



Paris Fashion SHOES

GUARANTEED as advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



A Tidy Saving on Pure Silk

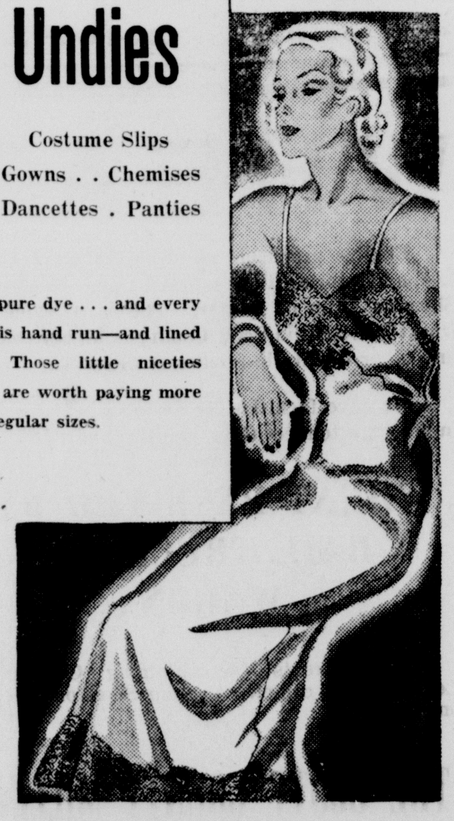
Undies

Costume Slips
Gowns . . Chemises
Dancettes . Panties

The silk is pure dye . . . and every bit of lace is hand run—and lined with net. Those little niceties themselves are worth paying more for. All regular sizes.

WHITE
BLUSH
FLESH

V and straight line slips



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



Nelly Don

Posy Striped Donjenu*

Skirt that swings gaily as the garden gate...on this slimming stripe Donjenu* of colorful dimity. "Good little girl" neckline of organdy and lace. Waist, very tiny...like the price you'll pay! Navy, wine, black, brown. 10-20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2.95

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Dealers Say "Guess Again, Electric Cooking Costs Only ½ That Much"

Time Out Of Your Kitchen

By Virginia M. Johnson
Home Service Advisor,
A. J. Lindemann and
Haverson Co.

If only there were more hours in the day!"

How many times have you heard this lament by the ambitious housewife, who wants her justly deserved recreational activities along with her homemaking duties?

The Electric Range is one answer because it actually puts more hours into the day—gives the homemaker more time to devote to social or recreational activities. Because it does not require constant attention, the electric range permits the performance of other household duties while the meals are cooking.

But most delightful of all is that miraculous feature — automatic control. Mrs. America does not have to leave her bridge club early, or hurry home from a game of golf, or feed the family a cold or quickly-prepared dinner just because she attended a matinee that particular day.

She may prepare her food in the morning, or early afternoon, place it in the oven, set the controls and leave home for an afternoon of sheer enjoyment. While she is away, at the appointed minute the oven current will go on, and, when the meal is "done," the current will turn off automatically. Upon her return home she will find her dinner, done to a turn, waiting to be served.

Never has complete enjoyment of the finer things of life been made so easy to obtain. Grandmother would have called such a luxurious convenience impossible. And so it might be—without electricity. But that force, which has made enjoyment out of work, which turns the wheels of industry just as smoothly and dependably as it illuminates your living room, has become the servant of mandkind, lightening tasks and bringing greater safety and enjoyment to living.

Automatic control, although one of the most miraculous features about electric ranges, is by no means their only claim to a place in your home.

Economy and healthfulness, two vital factors in all homemaking activities, are definitely championed by the electric range. Economy in the use of electric current, due to conservation of heat by the flat coils of the surface units, and by the "free heat" offered by the oven which does not use current when it is up to temperature. But more than that, electric cookery converts less expensive cuts of meat into luscious, tender roasts, reduces the shrinkage of meats roasted in the oven, and, through the use of only a small amount of water, preserves the healthgiving vitamins and minerals of vegetables, formerly poured down the sink with the excess water.

Nor is baking a problem any more, even though the thermometer registers 85° in the shade. Heated ovens no longer mean oven-like kitchens. Electric range ovens are thoroughly insulated holding the heat within the oven, where it is required to do the baking, leaving the kitchen comfortable. "Equalized heat" — the electric range attraction which does away with changing the positions of the pans or favoring any spot in the oven, means that less attention must be paid to the pie, cake, biscuits or roasts.

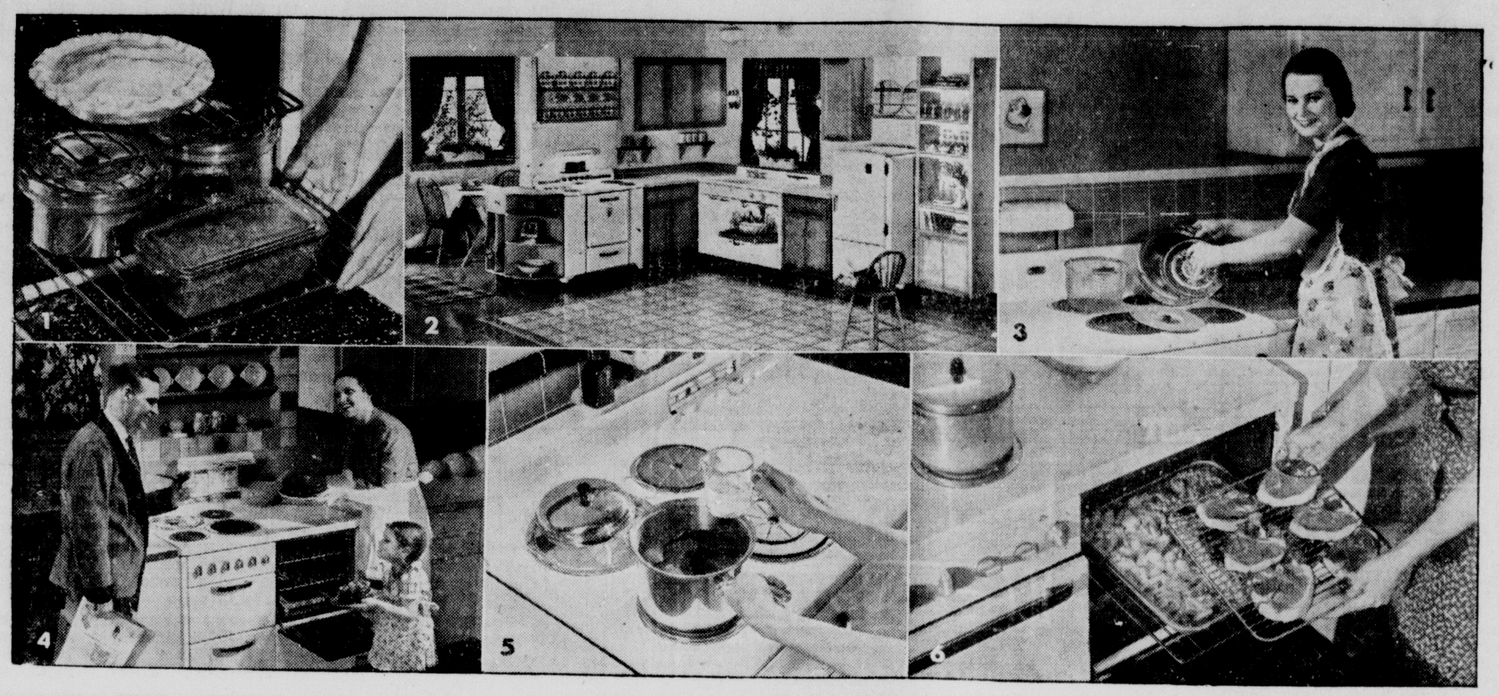
No longer is the homemaker exhausted from a day's baking—"Just all fagged out from working with that hot oven!" In fact, she doesn't really need to stay home to do her baking, if she uses automatic control. But, if she prefers to remain at home, she will be as fresh and attractive at the end of the day as she was in the morning—ready to join her family in the evening's diversions.

See the new Electric Ranges at your dealer's today!

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atkins at their home near Sikeston on the 23rd of June, has bene named Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowgur are parents to twins born at their home near Sikeston June 22. The babies have been named Bonnie Rea and Lonnie Lee.

ELECTRIC RANGES FOR CLEAN, FAST, LOW-COST COOKING



1. Automatic control. This lets you cook a whole oven meal without attention, gives you hours of freedom from kitchen duties.
2. Cleanliness. This modern electric kitchen is immaculate. There's no fuel as clean as electricity.
3. Low cost. Deep-well cookers, oven meals, top of stove cookery, turn out low-cost meals that are real taste sensations! Hours of leisure, too!
4. Speed. Ovens heat in a jiffy—turn out perfect baking results. There are no failures when you bake with a constant temperature electric range.
5. Better-tasting food. More healthful food. Electric cooking is practically waterless cooking—preserves vitamins and vegetable salts.
6. Zestful new food combinations. Cooking is fun when you have an electric range in your home! Picture shows a complete meal ready to grill!

Not Hungry?

HAM PATTIES WITH SWEET POTATO

½ lb. fresh pork, ground
½ lb. smoked ham, ground
1 cup stale bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
6 pineapple slices
¾ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper, additional
6 peeled sweet potatoes

Combine the meat, bread crumbs, egg, seasonings, and milk, and form lightly into small round cakes. Brown in a hot frying pan with switch on high. Place pineapple slices under patties in pan, and add remaining ingredients. Cover and bring to steaming point, then cook on low or until potatoes are tender, with the switch turned to off. For serving, arrange patties in the center of platter and place pineapple rings and potatoes around meat. Stuff the centers of the rings with cooked pitted prunes and garnish the platter with parsley.

Note that the recipe calls for the switch to be turned to "off" for the continued cooking. It is certainly dramatic to be able to cook on "free" heat. Types of top units vary as to the length of time one can cook with the unit turned to "off" but all electric units will continue the cooking operation for at least 15 minutes with the switch or current turned off, and some for a much longer time.

If it is a short cooking operation, or one where high heat is required during the entire time, it is possible to cook another dish on the retained heat of the unit after the first dish has been removed and the unit turned off. Certainly you will agree this is unusual and it is a feature of electric ranges. An example of this would be Hollandise Sauce.

HOLLANDISE SAUCE

½ cup butter
3 egg yolks

(Continued on next page)

Low Cost Feature of 1939 Electric Range Summer Showing

Electric Range Summer Showing now being held by local dealers, brings to homemakers here a great opportunity to see the many gleaming new models of electric ranges that set an all-time high for beauty, efficiency and economy. Every woman owes it to herself to get acquainted with these new ranges and to find out for herself that electric cooking costs only one-half as much as she guesses. A visit to electrical dealer's showrooms promises the cooking thrill of the year

Cooking Cost Actually Low

Although millions of users know the low cost of electric cokoing, a recent national survey proves that guesses of those who don't know—average Twice the actual average cost.

Electric cooking really is economical cooking. Present low electric rates, highly perfected new heating elements in modern electric ranges, completely insulated ovens that conserve heat, exact methods of heat measurement at the snap of a switch, and automatic thermostats which keep current down to a minimum, contribute to this low cost of operation.

Added eto these mechanical perfections, electric cleanliness, perfect cooking results, and less shrinkage of foods resulting through use of electricity assure even greater economy.

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES FAST AND CLEAN

Besides economical cooking these modern electric ranges offer fast cooking. There's no waiting! Heating elements glow with surging heat at the snap of a switch. Ovens heat miraculously fast. There is no faster way to cook today than with one of the new 1939 electric ranges!

Then again, electric cooking is the cleanest cookery known. There's no flame or odor from an electric heating element. Consequently, there's no soot to blacken cooking utensils—no smoke to cause a greasy film on curtains and walls. This means cleaner kitchens—healthier kitchens. And much less washing and cleaning work.

MORE LEISURE WITH ELECTRICITY

Electric ranges actually put more hours in the day, because they set housewives free from cooking supercision—give hours of free time in which to perform other tasks about the house—or to leave the house for shopping or bridge without even a thought or worry.

There's no need to be a slave to your oven for Electric time-controls do the watching for you by turning on the heat in your electric range—turning it off when the meal has cooked to perfection—keeping the meal piping hot for your return!

ELECTRIC RANGES COOL

There's no reason for dreading hot-weather cooking when an electric range is in your home. Electric ranges have always had plenty of oven insulation. This keeps the heat inside, concentrated on the food, where it belongs, while the cook stays cool. The heat stays in the oven.

BETTER RESULTS BETTER FOOD

As for cooking results—they're simply perfect with an electric range. Without change of cooking method, you can turn out hundreds of your old favorite dishes—with a new taste thrill. Foods look better, taste better, are better when cooked electrically. Try them and find out!

ALL DEALERS HOLD DISPLAY

You'll find the beautiful, efficient, clean, cool, time-saving new electric ranges of 1939 at your electric dealer's or power company's showrooms. Don't miss this opportunity to see them! Be sure to watch one or more demonstrations of electric cooking. Ask for proof of the statement: "Electric Cooking Costs Only ½ What You Think."

Ask your dealer to show you the actual low electric bills that your neighbors with electric ranges pay. Time with your own watch the various heating speeds. Taste for yourself the better food that you get with electric cooking!

See the new spring showing of Electric Ranges Today!

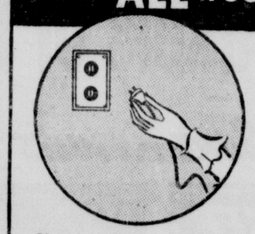
Introducing the Amazing New
EUREKA PORTABLE ELECTRIC RANGE
Come In and See It Right Away!

NONE OTHER LIKE IT!
Patented Folding Side Burners



$39.95
Including Roaster Pan—2 Covered Vegetable Pans.

DOES ALL YOUR COOKING FOR YOU



Plugs in wall outlet—no special wiring necessary. It is portable.

NOW! For the first time, complete electric cookery is yours for only $39.95. Delicious meals—*automatically* cooked—with all the rich, delightful flavor of foods cooked in their own juices.

There's little meat shrinkage with the new Eureka Electric Range. No waste space, no waste heat, no high initial cost, no special wiring necessary. Come in and see the new Eureka Electric Range today. It's amazingly different!

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Show Room and Sales 129 East Center

America Welcomed

King George and Queen Elizabeth in true modern style with food cooked on an Electric Range at the White House.

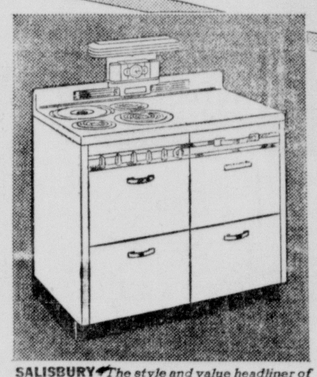
The Electric Ranges in the White House

WERE BUILT
and
WERE INSTALLED
by

HOT-POINT

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

Now Showing 1939 MODELS Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

Be Thrifty Be Modern

• Before you buy a new cookstove be sure to see the display of 1939 Hotpoint Electric Ranges.

Beautiful new models in all porcelain enamel. New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod and Directional Heat Oven give greater scope to your cooking skill.

Come in today. Learn for yourself why Hotpoint Electric Cooking costs less than you think.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD

New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

PHONE 28
Sikeston



Bake It On The Top-Stove Of Your Electric Range

Here Are Appetizing Recipes for a New, Easy Way to Perfect Baking

By Celia S. Bush
Director Home Service Department, The Estate Stove Co.

Gone are the days of slow and expensive top stove cookery when cokoing done on the top of the range was confined merely, to the boiling and frying of foods.

Today, top stove cookery is a grand way to cook a wide variety of foods. New surface units, designed to give high speeds with controlled operation, cook foods in the shortest possible time and at unbelievably low costs. But best of all is the variety of cooking heats and the ease of controlling these heats by the mere flip of the switch, so that the right cooking speed is always assured. The proper heat in definite fixed quantities is measured



Celia S. Bush

as accurately as you measure a cup of flour. It is dependable heat. It does not vary. Merely another snap of the switch and the quantity can be changed.

This accuracy of heat control beneath the pan, combined with the fact that not only the highest temperatures but moderate and extremely low temperatures can be maintained, has broadened top stove cookery to include the cooking of many foods that formerly were not cooked over direct heat. Whether you are cooking a complete meal, baking potatoes, making a pudding, or even an upside down cake, you can bake it on top of the range without fuss or bother. You'll thrill to the speed, economy and convenience of this new top stove baking and to the new taste sensations that are in store for you.

ONE DISH MEAL

Just pop the entire meal—meat and vegetables—into the skillet instead of the oven, if you prefer, snap a switch, and forget you are the cook. The dinner given here is complete—meat, two vegetables and a mushroom sauce. It is all done on one surface unit and even the mushroom sauce is made during the cooking. The flour that clings to the meat combines with the liquid from the mushrooms and automatically thickens the suace so that it is just the right consistency for serving when you take cover from the skillet.

And here's an interesting item on the cost of cooking the dinner. You'll be surprised to discover that it requires no more electricity for the cooking of this dinner than burning the lamp in your kitchen fixture for two or two and one-half hours.

ONE DISH MEAL

Braised Steak and Carrots with Mushroom Sauce—Browned Potatoes.

- 1½ lbs. round steak, cut very thin
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 6 or 8 small raw carrots
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 medium sized potatoes
- 1 can mushrooms.

Cut steak in strips of a size to wrap around the carrot once. Roll in flour. Season with salt and pepper. Wrap each carrot in a strip of steak holding it fast with toothpicks.

Snap switch for large surface to "high." Melt butter in skillet. Add carrots wrapped in meat and brown on all sides. Arrange potatoes in pan between pieces of meat. Add mushrooms with liquid. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Cook 60 minutes.

BAKED POTATOES WITHOUT HEATING THE OVEN

What is more delicious than a hot, mealy potato? Yet they appeal on the average dinner table only occasionally. Why? Frequently, to avoid heating the oven. Bake them on the top of the stove and you can serve baked potatoes as often as you like. It's convenient and costs no more than boiling. The family will clamor for more as they will love their light fluffy texture and full flavored goodness. Here's how:

BAKED POTATOES

6 Idaho Potatoes

Prepare potatoes for baking as usual. Place in covered aluminum sauce pan. Use "high" heat on small surface unit until steam escapes from under cover of sauce pan. Snap switch to lowest heat and bake 45 to 60 minutes.

DESSERTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

And, when it comes to desserts, days when you are in a hurry, try this upside down cake on the top of your electric range. Just whisk the cake into the skillet. Snap a switch and almost as if by magic a delicious cake is ready to serve. The recipe given may be varied by using other fruits such as apricots, peaches, or cherries.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 1½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

CAKE BATTER

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter. Cream in sugar. Beat in whole egg. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Beat until smooth. Beat in vanilla.

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup light brown sugar
- 6 slices pineapple
- 18 maraschino cherries

Put butter and sugar in aluminum skillet. Place on large surface unit. Snap switch to "high." When mixture is melted, arrange slices of pineapple in skillet. Place cherries in center and between slices of pineapple. Spread cake batter over the fruit. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Bake 25 minutes.

CHOCOLATE BATTER PUDDING

Batter

- 2½ cups flour
- 2½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ cup cocoa

Sift dry ingredients together.

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

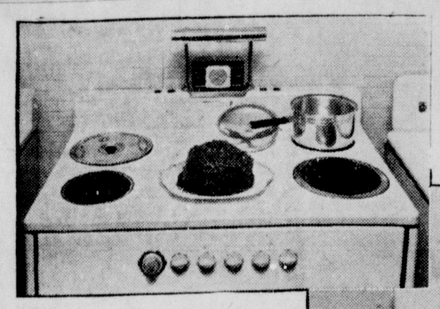
Cream butter. Cream in sugar. Beat in whole egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Beat in vanilla.

Syrup

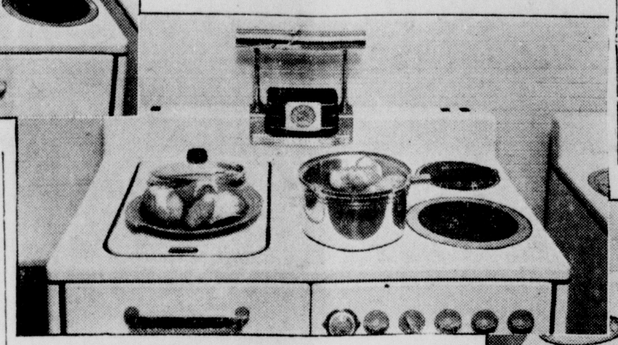
- 1½ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup seedless raisins

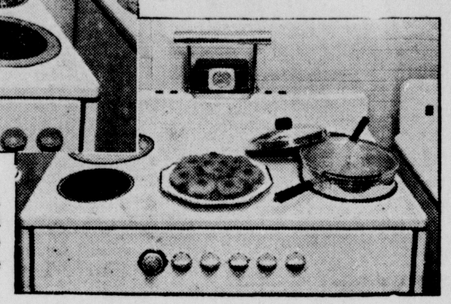
Put water, sugar and raisins in 2 qt. aluminum sauce pan. Place on small surface unit. Snap switch to "high." Heat until boiling hot. Pour batter into syrup, being careful not to mix with syrup. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Bake 45 to 60 minutes.

And expensive utensils are not essential to top stove cooking. An aluminum pan, of average quality, with an close fitting cover—this is essential—and all that is necessary. For the key that opens the door to successful top stove cooking and baking is not the pan, but the application of perfectly controlled heat in the correct quantity through the medium of the electric heating unit beneath the pan.



At Left—Yummy fruit pudding—with hardly any work at all—the top-stove way!





Above—Hot potato! You can serve baked potatoes anytime this top-stove way!

Not Hungry?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika

Melt the butter in a saucepan over unit which has been prevtained that of the unit. Beat egg tained ehat of the unit. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add hot butter slowly to beaten egg yolks, beating continuously. If not thick and creamy, return to unit with switch at "off". Stir continually. Do not overcook.

With the modern electric range, you may have a heat for fast boiling, a heat for medium or slow boiling, or one for simmering (below the boiling point) for either large pans or small pans and each one of these is an automatic, controlled heat. When all of the top units are considered with their different wattages, the new electric ranges provide as many as sixteen to nineteen different, automatically controlled heats.

Here is an unusual recipe. Unusual in its flavor, its delicacy, and combination of ingredients. The suggestion came from a dish eaten in Hawaii and was developed later into the recipe given you here. Serve this to the family and see if they don't say "M-m-m—interesting!"

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE PIE

- 1½ cups crushed Zweiback, or fine dry bread crumbs
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 lb. cottage or cream cheese
- 2/3 cup drained, crushed, cooked pineapple.
- ½ cup sugar, additional
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspon lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt, additional
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup cream.

Roll the Zweiback into fine crumbs and combine with the sugar, salt, cinnamon and melted butter. Reserve ½ cup for topping, and line a well buttered 9-inch pan or spring mold with the remainder. Put the cottage cheese through a fine sieve and combine with the sugar, flour, lemon and salt. Add the egg yolks, well beaten, and cream, then fold in the whites, beaten stiff. Place the pineapple in the bottom of the lined pan or fold into the cheese mixture, as desired. Pour cheese mixture into shell and top with reserved crumbs. It's not only different—but the family will surely like it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone left Thursday morning for Port Isabel, Texas, to spend several weeks fishing.

Mrs. Mary Hall and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Eldorado, Ill. were guests in the home of Mrs. Robt. Bone Thursday and Friday.

Above—Try this pineapple upside-down cake and give the whole family a thrill.

Deep Well Meals Thrifty

By Julia Kiene
Director Home Economics, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

On one of these cool evenings, what could be better than lamb stew, rich with deliciously cooked meat and vegetables; thick with flavorsome gravy, and over all a topping of hot, fluffy dumplings? In fact, it's such a mouth-watering meal it would please most families any day of the year, Summer or Winter. Better yet, it's the entire main course of a meal, cooked without effort on an electric range, at a minimum strain on the food budget, and at a cooking cost of about one cent, provided it has been prepared in an electric deep-well cooker.

Immediately you ask, why should a deep-well electric range cooker make the difference? To which question there are several answers. There's nothing mystic about a deep-well cooker. It's a kettle, made of fine quality aluminum which fits snugly into a completely insulated, all porcelain well. Heat is provided by a highly efficient, electric unit placed at the bottom of the well, upon which the aluminum kettle rests.

Electric cooking is controlled cooking, which makes it possible to place the food in the deep-well cooker, turn the switch to the desired heat, and then forget it until the cooking period is finished. When no pot watching is necessary, it certainly means effortless cooking. It saves on the food budget because it makes tender such cuts of meat as neck, shoulder or rump, which are always much cheaper than ribs or loin.

But these so-called cheaper cuts of meat require long, slow cooking, with plenty of moist heat. The deep-well cooker is so constructed there is no loss of moisture from escaping steam, and the low controlled heat makes it possible to give the meat the necessary, long slow cooking, all at a minimum cost.

Due to the constantly maintained heat within the deep-well cooker it is possible to cook several vegetables at a time, without interchange of flavors. Even such strong flavored vegetables as cauliflower may be cooked with potatoes and carrots without interchange of flavors, provided the simple rule of not allowing the food to remain in the cooker kettle after the cooking period is finished, is followed.

Another interesting use for the deep-well cooker is to reheat rolls, biscuits, or bread. Place the bread to be reheated in the deep-well cooker, sprinkle with only a few drops of warm water, place cover on cooker, and turn switch to low. The bread will have all the freshness of just coming piping hot from the oven.

Soup, which requires long, slow, even cooking is unexcelled when made in the deep-well cooker. It too can be prepared in the morning, and forgotten all day until ready to serve.

If there are small children in the family who enjoy hot cereal for breakfast, it may be placed in the deep-well cooker at night before going to bed, with the heat turned to low, and will be piping hot and diliciously cooked by breakfast time. Cooking while you sleep—with the food piping hot and ready to serve is only possible with electrically controlled deep-well cookery.

Another excellent feature which appeals to every housewife, is the ease with which the deep-well cooker may be cleaned. The kettle is easily removed from the well for washing and it has a wide flange on top which protects the well and prevents food from spilling over onto the unit.

BREAKFAST COOKS WHILE YOU SLEEP!

You can enjoy a luxurious and leisurely breakfast of say—cinnamon rolls, baked apples and sausage, without having to get up and cook it—if you use an electric range.

Just prepare the food the night before, pop it in the oven, set a time clock, turn a switch, and go to bed. Early in the morning, while you're still asleep, the range turns on automatically — cooks your breakfast to a turn!

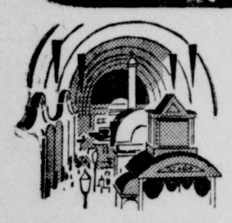
Electric Installation Is Our Business

THE HARRISON ELECTRIC SERVICE

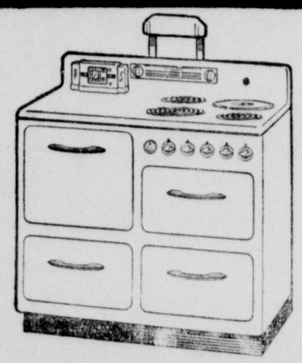
Will be pleased to give you free estimates on a complete job of house wiring, installation of equipment or just the placing of outlets. We refer you to the F. H. A. Demonstration Home as to the character of our work.

Phone 546-J 415 Ruth St.

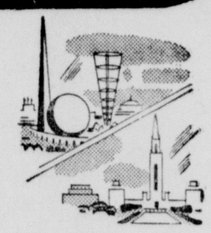
52 Years of Research are back of modern
Westinghouse KITCHEN-PROVED Electric Ranges



IN 1893 — Westinghouse introduced alternating current at Chicago World's Fair...revolutionized American living.



THE 1939 DICTATOR



IN 1939 — Westinghouse again introduces many new electrical achievements both at New York and San Francisco Fairs.

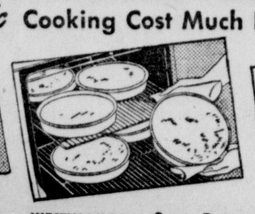
Today's beautiful models bring you the full benefit of 25 years of successful electric range pioneering and development by Westinghouse. They are the best that over half a century of electrical research and experience has taught this world-famous company how to build.

But expert engineering and exhaustive laboratory tests alone are not enough — Westinghouse Ranges have also been *Kitchen-proved* in 103 typical American homes, just like yours. Certified reports of these actual home-use tests prove that Westinghouse Ranges *cook fast, cook better, save money.* We have the proof — let us show it to you.

3 • KITCHEN-PROVED FEATURES that Make Electric Cooking Cost Much Less Than You Think



COROX ECONOMIZER ...World's Cleanest Cooking Unit
Only Westinghouse offers this solid-top cooking unit. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.



WESTINGHOUSE SUPEROVEN ...Keeps Kitchen Cool
In average baking, oven heaters use NO electricity 31 minutes out of the hour.



ECONOMY COOKER Cooks Complete Meal for about 1c
Slow-cooked foods have new tang and flavor when prepared in this deep well Cooker

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Phone 960—121 South New Madrid Street

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EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

SEE IT AT—

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store *Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri*



7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 practical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Electric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temperature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats. Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper heat for every cooking job . . . from fast frying to slow simmer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results . . . *All* the advantages of modern electric cooking.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range . . . designed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

COME IN AND SEE..

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
High-Speed Broiler
Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Type Oven Door
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Above Features in every Household Model—Following Features either standard or optional equipment—depending on model selected.
"Thrifto-Matic Switch
"Cook-Master" Control
"Time Signal"
Warming Drawer
Cooking Top Lamp
Condiment Set

MODELS AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY EASY TERMS



Model B-60 Illustrated
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
(1335)

Come Into the Kitchen! It's Modern, All-Electric Today

Cool, Clean Modern Kitchens Are Planned For Convenience

By Mary Lowell Schwin
Home Economics Director, Hotpoint Kitchen Institute

"Come into the kitchen!" What a world of difference in the way that invitation was spoken when our busy grandmothers had unexpected callers—and the way you can joyfully offer it today! You will want to bring every guest—unexpected or invited—into the kitchen if yours is a bright, new all-electric kitchen.

We all like things that are beautiful—and modern, electric kitchens with simple lines and thrilling color schemes are not only rooms



Mary Lowell Schwin

of charming beauty, but the cleanliness of flameless electric cookery keeps them that way.

KITCHENS PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE

Our kitchens must be equipped for three major tasks—the storage and preparation of food, the cooking and serving of that food, and the washing of dishes. To each of these tasks a "work center" is assigned. At each center the equipment is so arranged that the work can be carried on with utmost dispatch and ease. These planned centers are located in 1-2-3 order, so that the work flows in an orderly and efficient manner.

This sequence may be either in the form of the letter U (the most desirable plan) or in the form of an L, or in a straight line, along one wall. Of course this arrangement can always be modified when existing doors and windows are in the way.

FIRST "CENTER" STORAGE AND PREPARATION

The first work center is the one at which preparation of meals begins. It includes the electric refrigerator, where foods are scientifically preserved, because a safe, uniform temperatures; storage space for supplies not requiring cold storage, and for small equipment—and a convenient shelf or counter on which the housewife may prepare food as she takes it from storage.

SECOND "CENTER" CLEANING AND DISHWASHING

The cleaning and dishwashing center should be next—between the first center, where meals begin, and the third center, where they are cooked and served.

"Why should 'dishwashing' be located here?" you may ask. The reason is that you often need water from the sink in both preparation and cooking of meals. Also, soiled dishes accumulate from both preparation and cooking. If the dishwashing center is handy to both, you are saved unnecessary steps in disposing of these dishes.

The sink should be close to the refrigerator. This is important. While many perishables are placed directly in the refrigerator as they are received at the kitchen door, an equal number must be washed before they are stored.

Usually placed at a window, this cleaning and dishwashing center is a real work and time saver. Here, convenient to the plumbing connections, two irksome jobs are done the electric way. Joined to the sink is the electric dishwasher and kitchen waste exit. Soiled dishes try your patience and etch lines of toil on your hands. But no more when the electric dish washer does them for you! Does them better—in less time!

The other irksome kitchen task which modern electric kitchens do for you, is disposing of waste food. It's almost magic, but it's true! A Waste Exit, located at the drain in your sink disposes of food residue almost as fast as you can scrape it from the dishes. This unit grinds the waste into pulp—mixes it with water—and flushes it away—safely, without clogging drains.

All this happens at the turn of a switch; Think how many hours of real leisure would be yours if you had neither to wash diches, nor watch over cooking food!

THIRD "CENTER" COOKING AND SERVING

Yes, you heard correctly. We did say "nor watch over cooking food." The cooking and serving center, placed next in line to the cleaning center, has as its most important unit the electric range—which will safely, automatically give food exactly the right amount of heat to cook it properly.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE CLEAN

Housewives find that electric cooking is the cleanest cooking there is. There's absolutely no soot to blacken utensils. You can have a really white kitchen when you cook electrically.

Now—don't you want to "Come Into The Kitchen?"



Here's the modern kitchen of today, with extra leisure, extra pleasure, and a greater measure of living for you. Reading from left to right: the electric range, electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, and many other unseen electric appliances that make the homemaker's existence a miracle of easier living today.

Electric Canning Means Sure Success

Summer will be here before long—the season when fruits are cheapest, most delicious. Many a housewife will think of the pleasure of having a pantryfull of luscious home-canned fruits for winter time—and then do nothing more than think about it, because of the heat that must be suffered with old-fashioned canning methods.



But modern electrical canning is a far cry from the old washboiler method of boiling cans and jars in water—of standing, stirring-spoon in hand, over a seething hot kettle of fruit or vegetables.

With electric canning, the modern housewife packs her fruits in jars and then processes them in her electric oven. In this constant-temperature, moisture-controlled, fully insulated oven she cooks fruits, preserves, and fruit butters, while on the speedy surface units she makes firm, shimmering jellies, sterlizing jars and glasses in the roomy deep cooker of her electric range.

Canning at home leaves you cool as a cucumber when you do the work electrically!

Don't Miss Seeing the New 1939 Electric Ranges Visit Your Dealer's Showing Today

Vegetables Shrink Less And Retain Vital Juices

By Polly Gade
Director Home Economics, Kelvinator Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp.

Health — clear, glowing complexions, ruddy cheeks, sparkling eyes, shiny hair, white teeth, a posture expressive of vitality and joy in living! Who doesn't want those things that go with healthfulness?

The electric range is a means to these things, because electric cookery is healthful. With the complete control of electric heat, foods are cooked in their own juices, thereby retaining health-giving elements and vitamins.

Many essential properties of food are quickly released by boiling. The vital elements are taken up by the water and a large part of the food value is poured down the sink when the water is drained off.

No cook would think of throwing away the cream from a bottle of milk, thereby discarding the best health elements and giving



Polly Gade

the family only skimmed milk

(Continued on next page)

He Will Say--

"YOUR MEALS ARE BETTER THAN EVER"... AND I CAN THANK MY

Kelvinator Electric Range for That

Better results—and with less effort than ever before! That's the pleasant experience of thousands of women when they cook their first meal on a modern KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE!

CLEAN—COOL—FAST—LOW COST

Sikeston Sales Company

HUBERT KEASLER, Mgr.

Phone 446 Felker Bldg. 205 N. New Madrid St.

SERVICE

It matters not the kind of equipment you buy—one of the most important is—can you get prompt, efficient Service?

The Electric Service Co. Is the Answer

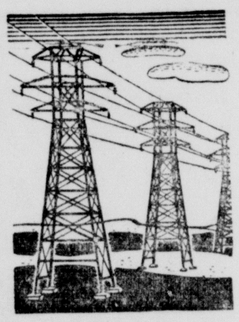
Our Feature Service is

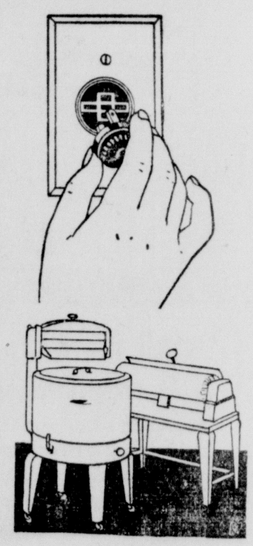
ELECTRIC STOVES

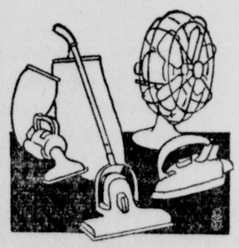
We are the only Service Company in this section that uses a thermometer in calibrating Electric Stove Thermostats. We are factory trained—use the latest factory equipment—and do the Service work for the Bigger Utilities. We go anywhere—just Phone 45.

Electrice Service Company

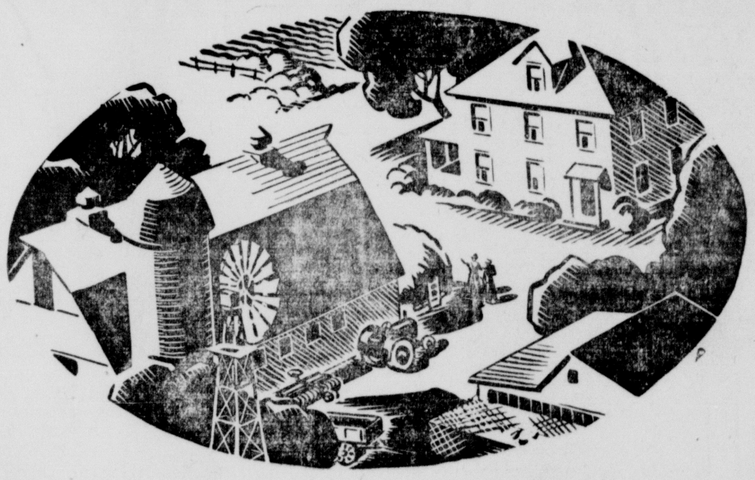
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You Can Modernize Your Farm Home

Why not take advantage of this opportunity, with R. E. A. assistance.

176 miles of line have been built in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi Counties.

208 miles are to be built in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard Counties this summer to serve hundreds of farm homes. Must be built in 120 working days. House wiring contracts must be in before construction starts.

Electricity is the least expensive servant you can employ. It will cook, heat, pump water, clean, hoist hay, grind feed, milk the cow, brood chickens, refrigerate your food, light the house and barn, wash clothes, operate small tools and make farm life worth living.

If your home is one thousand feet of less from proposed line we build service wire to your home at no extra cost to you.

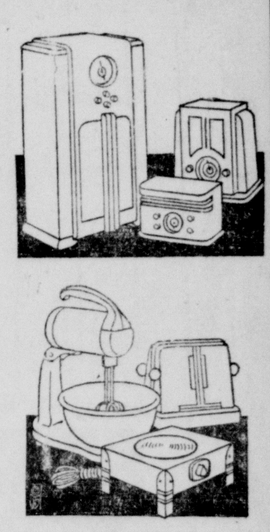
If you are more than 1000 feet we build to you at cost. Call or write Cooperative office.

Join the association now and assure yourself and family the modern conveniences it is possible for you to have with electricity.

Scott-New Madtid-Mississippi Cooperative Association

Phone 821 Sikeston, Mo. 515 Greer Ave.









Pans as Clean as Mirrors With Flameless Cooking

By Ruth Graham
Home Service Director, Electromaster, Inc.

To me, one of the most important features of the electrict range is its CLEANLINESS, for a range always has a dominant part in the cleanliness of the kitchen in which it is used.

The electric range is different from other forms of cooking. There is no flame. There is no combustion at all—just clean, glowing heat. Where there is no combustion, there are no by-products of combustion. This means cleaner walls, and curtains free from greasy, sooty deposits so common with flame-type cooking devices.

With electric cooking also, the bottoms of pans are always just as bright and shiny as when new. I wonder if any of you remember how our mothers never wiped the bottom of utensils dry for fear the soot on the bottom would spoil their nice clean towels? With an electric range, the utensil will come off the range just as clean on the outside as it was when it was placed there.



Ruth Graham

On a recent trip to Kansas I heard at true story about the cleanliness of electric cooking that was really interesting.

Two years ago this last summer, a woman who was completely redecorating her kitchen bought an electric range. She had been in the habit of washing the kitchen walls and ceiling every six months, and her curtains much more often. This Summer, she called the local Home Service girl and asked her to come out and bring the salesman who had sold her the range. When they arrived they were ushered into the kitchen, a long room running East and West across the end of the house. She then told them how often she had been in the habit of cleaning her kitchen walls and that she had not cleaned them at all since she had had her electric range.

A few days before, she said, her conscience had bothered her to such an extent that she and her maid had started to wash the ceiling. They had washed half of it, but couldn't tell where they had left off, so had decided not to finish. She asked the salesman and the Home Service girl to guess which half had been washed. After very close scrutiny, the salesman decided that the east half had been washed, and the Home Service girl decided on the west half. They were both wrong—it was the north half.

And the cleanliness of the kitchen is only half of it. The ease with which the electric range itself may be kept clean is of equal importance. A few strokes with a damp cloth is all that is necessary to keep it gleaming white.

And the units, whether closed or open, are so simple to keep clean on an electric range. No burners to remove to the dish pan to wash; no burners to become clogged if there is a spill-over on the range; no black sooty grates to scrub. It isn't even necessary in most cases to touch your hands to water to clean the electric units.

The modern electric range with its streamlines, its smooth porcelain surfaces has scarcely a crack or crevice to clean. Everything is so planned that with a minimum of effort, the range always stands proud and spotless in your kitchen.

Electricity Efficient Fuel

On the basis of heat energy needed for cooking foods, electricity is the most efficient fuel, according to a recent government survey made by the Bureau of Home Economics in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Electricity and four other common fuels were used in making the tests.

"Two typical ranges were used in each case, except with 'Fuel D,' which was tested in only one range," says Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, in her 1937 report to the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Based on the total consumption of heat energy required in cooking 6 days' meals, electricity proved to be the most efficient.

"In terms of energy units 'Fuel A' used 1.78, "Fuel B' 1.82, 'Fuel C' 2.02, and 'Fuel D' 2.91 times as much as electricity for the same cooking."

Actual Cost Records Prove Economy

By Virgy Kohrt

The most common question I am asked during my demonstrations pertains to the cost of electric range operation. Many homemakers still believe that electric cooking is costly. Other questions include operation of oven, use of stored heat in surface cookery, and types of food that can be prepared in the well-cooker.



Virgy L. Kohrt

The steaming of raw vegetables in only one-half of a cup of water is fairly new to many. Completing this opeartion on twenty minutes of stored heat, usually arouses many questions and much interest. Some of the members of the audience always come up to the platform to see if the carrots are actually cooked tender.

The actual cost figures are so low that they bring gasps from my audiences.

I appoint women who show the most interest in this feature to time the cooking operations and figure the cost. Many women do not understand watts and kilowatt measurements of electric current. I use a blackboard and confirm the low cost of operation figures in black and white.

Oven operations are more difficult to figure than the cost of surface operations, unless you have a watt meter. I always request some member of the audience to sit right up in front of the range and time the oven control. With the illuminated dial, it is easy to see every time the electricity is automatically turned off and on in the oven. My full oven meal figures only 1,880 watts during the hour of 15 minutes that it takes to cook. On some local electric rates, this figures only $0.0564 for preparing a meal adequate for serving six persons. This can be—2 lbs. Meat Loaf, 2½ lbs. Baked Potatoes, 1 lb. Buttered Beets, and a 9-inch Apple Pie.

Here is one of my actual demonstration experiences:

I arrived in a certain city early one morning and was most pleased to find a complete electric kitchen at my disposal. Electric cooking is used in almost sixty per cent of the homes in this community, so it is not a new story to the housewives. My afternoon session included the high school Home Economics class, and a large number of experienced electric range users. I divided the class into two groups and held a guessing contest. The experienced users competed against those who did not have electric ranges in their own homes.

We carefully timed each operation, the surface cooking, the oven, and the well-cooker. They guessed or estimated the cost of electricity used for each operation. Then I scored the two groups. The experienced users scored highest on surface operations. They knew how to figure unit wattage and correct timing, but the oven cost figures were the most surprising to everyone. It shows how little we know about the actual consumption of electricity for baking and roasting. We accept oven temperature regulating devices for their dependable performance, but little realize what careful watchmen they really are.

With extra ranges connected in addition to the one in the Model Kitchen, I had unlimited oven space. I reserved one range for a surprise demonstration and had it wired through a separate meter. Complete oven, cooker, and electric sauce pan meals were prepared in advance. No one knew they were being baked until I displayed them at the conclusion of the program.

They consisted of the following:

1. Oven Meal: Sweet Potato—Banana Casserole, with Ham, Biscuits, Peach Delight (Serves Six).
2. Cooker Meal: Spareribs and Sauerkraut (Serves Six).
3. Saucepan Meal: Spanish Rice (Serves Four).

Total Wats Used: 2,000 or 2 Kilowat Hours.

At 3 cents per Kilowatt Hour.

Total Cost: $0.06.

There was sufficient food to serve 16 persons. The cooking cost per plate was $0.0037.

1. The oven meal was very appetizing in appearance. The ham, roll biscuits were a beautiful golden brown.
2. The cooker meal caused much comment because the spare ribs were roasted to perfection. Due to the side heat in the cooker, it was possible to stand them up against the side of the well and turn them out like a crown roast, with the sauerkraut in the center.
3. The electric sauce pan was the hit of the day—to be able to fry and bake in one utensil, as we did our Spanish Rice today, does seem rather unbelievable, doesn't it?

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

REDWOOD and red cedar siding are not, contrary to belief, difficult to paint. Paint wears longer on them than on woods containing wide bands of hard summer wood.

Occasional dark brown stains may appear on the painted surface, the result of water soluble materials seeping out of the wood. Easily removed by washing, they cause little or no damage to painted surface. Stains may be avoided by allowing wood to weather before applying priming coat.

Three coats of pure white lead and oil or a high quality mixed paint should be specified. Allow longer period than usual between priming and body coats because of peculiarities of the wood. Redwood and red cedar siding must be thoroughly dried out before application of priming coat.

Q.—Suggest remedy for loose masonry on chimney top. A.—The trouble probably is caused by moisture penetrating masonry, opening up the cement when freezing sets in, causing chimney head to crack and loosen.

Have top of chimney rebuilt. Cover it with sheet lead cap 1/16 in. thick, bending metal down inside flue lining about 2 in. If there is overhang around outer edge of chimney, bend the lead sheet under to hold cap firmly in place.

If no overhang exists, fasten cap to lead cleats built into masonry joint about 4 in. from top. Lead is nonporous, completely eliminating moisture problem, and is unaffected by flue gases.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter, Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Mrs. Vida Bratton, and baby daughter, Marva, left Saturday to visit friends and relatives in Flint, Mich. for ten days.

Better Tasting Foods Are Yours With Fast, Low-Cost Electric Cooking

By Edwina Nolen, Manager
Home Service Section,
General Electric Company

Foods taste better cooked electrically, because the natural flavor is retained. There is no wasting of the very elements that give most foods their fine taste. How is this accomplished?

First, let's take the surface of the electric range. Because of the even distribution of heat afforded by the surface units, vegetables are steamed, not boiled. Green, or root vegetables are cooked in a minimum of water, just enough to create steam. The mineral salts found in vegetables give the flavor. This element is soluble in water, therefore, if it is boiled out of the food, the flavor goes as well. But by steaming vegetables, the color and taste and food value are left in the vegetables where they belong.

Take the deep-well cooker. This is provided on most ranges, for foods requiring a long cooking time, or for various combinations of foods. Years ago the fireless cooker was used by hundreds of homemakers but not with great success. Why? Because all foods cooked in the fireless cooker tasted alike. If an onion was cooked with a pot roast, potatoes and pudding, everything tasted of the onion. This was due to the condensation of the steam.

The electric deep-well cooker of today eliminates all that. Live steam is maintained at all times, allowing the food to breathe, and



Edwina Nolen

cook properly. Condensation is cut to a minimum, and current costs are too. It is a wonderful feeling to know you can serve a nice juicy pot roast, carrots that have not lost their complexions, onions with their bold but tasty flavor, and a delicate pudding, all out of one cooker, without fuss or failures.

Science scores another triumph and aids the homemaker in serving better tasting foods—cooked on the surface of the electric range with practically no water.

Another great improvement given to the homemakers in recent years is the superb electric oven. The most inexperienced cook can now have roasts that will shame her grandmother's cooking, and pies, cakes and oven meals that would merit a blue ribbon at any County Fair. With controlled heat and controlled moisture in the electric oven, roasts appear on the table as succulent and colorful as in the pictures, and the flavor is something to write a poem about.

Roasts are placed in the oven, in an open roasting pan. No water is added, and they do not require basting. There is less shrinkage, when the roast is cooked electrically, therefore, less loss of flavor.

Cakes taste better when cooked electrically because of the well insulated oven, and controlled heat which result in minimum loss of moisture. Today, the electric oven gives better looking, better tasting foods than were possible to obtain before its invention.

Broiling is a method of cooking that is growing more popular with the rapid increase of electric ranges. Electric broiling is fast, and imparts flavor to the meats or fish that is hard to believe. Many women have been afraid to broil a good steak because they fear they may ruin it. Such experiences by the old methods were both expensive and wasteful. But broiling electricaly produces a better looking and tasting product than you can imagine. Steaks are rare when they should be rare, and even thin bacon comes out golden brown and crispy because of the penetration of the rays of the electric unit and the even distribution of this radiant heat. Steaks are not burned or curled up at the edges, but instead have a juicy, fine flavor that will make your mouth water.

Even the bride, if she reads the pamphlets on the electric range, and follows directions, quickly discovers that she too can prepare all kinds of foods, and they will taste better because they're cooked electricaly.



Topstove—deep-well—broiler—oven—the electric range turns out foods to make your mouth water—retains all the flavor because—everything cooks in its own juices.

Vegetables Shrink Less

(Continued from Preceding Page)

while the sink drinks the cream! Then why throw into the sink much of the rich liquid from vegetables, the portion that holds the most important elements of the food, and serve only the pulp that remains to the family? Conserve vital food elements by cooking the electric way.

The potato when taken from the ground contains all sixteen elements necessary to the health and growth of the human body. When boiled, potatoes lose many of these elements. Compare these vital health minerals in food to common table salt. Shake some salt into a bowl of hot soup and it dissolves. Likewise many of the minerals from the potato are dissolved in the surrounding water, which is discarded. When potatoes are baked, steamed, or cooked the electric waterless way, their full value is retained. This is true of all vegetables.

The automatically controlled heat of the electric range eliminates the necessity for a large quantity of water for tempering as in the older cooking methods. Potatoes and other fresh vegetables are steamed with but one-half cup water. Nor are special utensils essential when cooking electrically. Any tightly covered utensil is satisfactory.

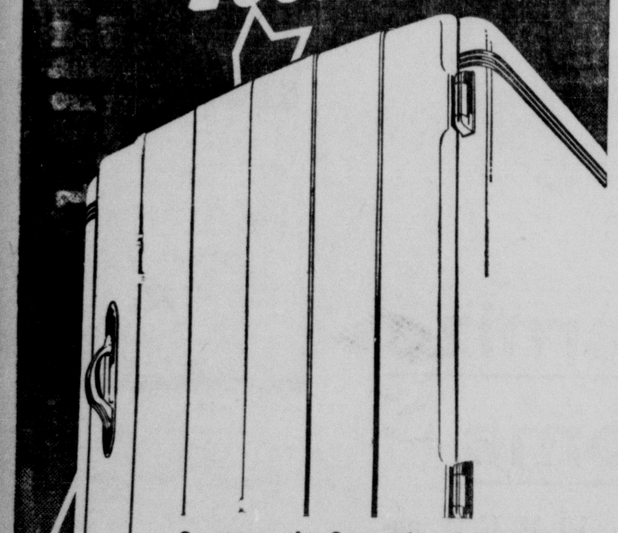
That the liquid, in which foods have been cooked, does contain healthful food values is clearly shown, by diets recommended by doctors and nurses for convalescing patients. Broth is made from meat and vegetables slowly cooked in water for a considerable length of time before the soggy and tasteless food is removed. The patient is served the liquid which now has the health giving food elements, minerals and vitamins.

Food tastes better, because all the minerals, vitamins, food values and natural juices are retained, with the electric waterless cookery method. Vegetables are never watersoaked, soggy or discolored. Meats are roasted, glistening, juicy and brown because the delicious nourishing juices are sealed in. Children go to school full of pep. Husbands healthfully fed do better jobs. Homemakers eliminate "kitchen headaches" because electric ranges do not use up oxygin—neither do they give off offensive odors. Electric cookery is healthful—safe.

The electric range is the means to a healthy family—because it permits the healthful cookery of food, conserving food elements, minerals and vitamins, plus the extra dividends of convenience, release of time, speed, cleanliness, coolness, economy, better results and safety, all of which promotes the health and happiness of the entire family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dodd at their home on Route 3 June 22. The child has been named Donald Gene.

GET THE TRUTH ABOUT CURRENT COST FROM ECON-O-LITE



See How the Sensational New 1938
STEWART WARNER
Gives You MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—and Proves It!

Here's the refrigerator that backs up its claims of economy with glowing, visible *proof*, with its Econ-O-Lite. Here's the refrigerator with the SAV-A-STEP that gives you more "front" space, brings rear shelf foods to your finger-tips! Here's the refrigerator with the Slid-A-Tray, Extra-Cold Storage Chest, 16-Point Illuminated Cold Control Dial and many more practical conveniences that mean, "More for Your Money!" Come see it today!

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1 TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS IN COLOR. Tell you instantly when and where the current is on.
2 SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD COOKING UNITS. Five cooking heats—from super-speed to simmer.
3 NU-FLEX TRIPL-OVEN. 3 ovens in one! Speed Oven. Extra Large Master Oven. Super Broiler. Five heat applications.

All the Advantages of Electric Cookery PLUS

See the brilliant new G-E Range now on display. It brings you all the benefits of modern electric cookery—*plus* added features no other range can offer. NEW LOW PRICES.

One-Piece Body, Porcelain Enameled Inside and Out • No-Stain Vent and Oven Moisture Control • Broiler Meter • Adjustable Non-Tip Sliding Shelves • Automatic Oven Timer • Built-In Minute Chime.

You can buy a G-E Electric Range for as little as 15c A DAY

Read the article by Edwina Nolan, Manager Home Service Section, General Electric Company in this issue.

R-281-3

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Was $79.95 Now $59.95
MODEL G655 Suer Hetrodyne 6-pTube
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MODEL GD600 6-TUBE
Was $18.95 Now $14.95
MODEL GD63 6-TUBE
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MODEL GD610 6-TUBE TOUCH TUNING
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Potashnick Upsets Guard, Triumphs, 4-3

Two homeruns played a prominent part in Company K's first defeat of the season Thursday night, 4-3, at the hands of last-place Potashnick, which, incidentally, won its first victory at the same time.

Accord, lead-off batter in the fourth, walloped a round trip that proved to be the margin of victory. The score was tied at 3 up to this point, and both teams went tashnick did a good business of catching base runners. Company K had 10 more men come to bat than the Truckers.

The Marshall brothers scored for the Guard in the first, Johnny walking and coming in on Price's double. R. Sherry's single brought Price in from third. Sonny Hale led off with a hit for Potashnick. Two men walked, and E. Reed's grounder was muffed, allowing Hale to cross the plate.

After Stacy's circuit smash in the second, Ellis walked and made a run on Ratcliff's safety. The Soldiers tied it on J. Gilbert's run in the fourth. An error placed him on first and another advanced him to second. Williams, Miller and Johnny Marshall each connected for singles, but Gilbert was the only one to make the full journey. In the same inning came Acord's deciding homer.

Marshall fanned nine men and walked four, Ratcliff fanned two and walked three. Potashnick made five errors, the Guard one.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	0	2	0
J. Marshall, p.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	1	1	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	0	3	0
H. Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	0
V. Sherry, rf.	1	0	0	0
N. Kens, rf.	3	0	0	0
F. Swaim, lf.	3	0	0	0
Lufcy, ss.	3	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	2	1	0	0
Williams, 1b.	3	0	3	1
	33	3	11	1

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
S. Hale, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Simpson, 3b.	2	0	0	2
Matthews, cf.	2	0	0	0
E. Reed, rf.	3	0	0	0
Sells, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Acord, c.	3	1	1	1
Whitten, sc.	3	0	1	0
Stacy, rf.	2	1	1	0
Ellis, ss.	1	1	0	1
Ratcliff, p.	1	0	1	0
	23	4	5	5

Company K 200 100 0—3
Potashnick 120 100 x—4

Umpires—Mow, Malone, Limbaugh.

Millers and Lions Carry the Mail

The Millers won their sixth straight victory, and the Lions made it two in a row Friday night in the Organization League.

The Flour Grinders subdued the Legion, 21-10, with Lon Vanover pitching and Austin Dameron catching. Harry Dudley pitched and Uel Rabb caught for the Legion.

In their victory over the Jaycees, 8-1, the Lions took undisputed third place. Bowman and Clinton were batteries for the Growlers, and Legan and Miller alternated at pitching and catching for the Jaycees.

Highway Tops Dempster's in 3-0 Shutout

The Road Makers laid another slab in their victory highway Thursday night, and their loss column has yet to feel the scratch of the scorer's pencil, in a 3-0 shutout over Dempster's. Hits were almost as scarce as scores: Jimmy Law relinquished three, and Barr and Dempster between them allowed five.

Highway's scores came in the second and third. Wagner walked, went to third on an error and passed ball and crossed the plate on a play to first. In the third Dace singled, stole second and advanced another base on a passed ball, likewise scoring on a toss-out at first. Bruce followed with a single, Tandy was safe on an error and Kuehnel's single brought Bruce in.

Twice, in the third and in the last frame, Dempster's placed three men on the sacks, but each time, with two outs, pop flies to the field called a halt. DeWitt Lambert's double was the only extra-base blow of the game. Law walked seven men. Barr walked three and gave four hits in five innings. Dempster issued one free pass and one hit in two innings.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	0
Sutton, 3b.	3	0	0	2
G. Hale, sc.	3	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
Dempster, cf., p.	3	0	0	0
Henson, lf.	3	0	1	0
Ensor, c.	3	0	0	1
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Donnell, cf.	0	0	0	0
Barr, p.	1	0	0	1
	27	0	3	4

Highway	AB	R	H	E
Bruce, sc.	3	1	2	0
Law, p.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	0	1	0
Wagner, rf.	2	1	1	0
Grey, ss.	1	0	0	2
McGill, cf.	2	0	0	0
H. Bandy, lf.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, lf.	1	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	2	0	0	1
Dace, 3b.	2	1	1	0
	24	3	5	3

Dempster's 000 000 0—0
Highway 012 000 x—3

Umpires—Malone, Mow, V. Kirby.

ODD FELLOWS; TRUCKERS TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER

Odd Fellows and Potashnick will play a doubleheader softball game Monday night due to the postponement of the Shoe Factory-Highway game. Employes of the Shoe Factory get a vacation Monday, as well as on Tuesday, July 4, and a number of the players expect to be out of the city.

The Truckers and Lodge are scheduled for Monday night. In addition they have a game postponed on May 25, and a game of June 12 which must be replayed.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	6	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	3	3	.500
Dempster's	2	4	.333
North End Gro.	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	4	1	.800
Odd Fellows	2	2	.500
Jack's Y	2	4	.333
Potashnick	1	2	.333

ORGANIZATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	6	0	1.000
Legion	3	3	.500
Lions	2	4	.333
Jaycees	1	5	.167

SCORES LAST WEEK

Odd Fellows 11, Jack's Y 3.
Int'l Shoe 4, North End Gro. 3.
Highway 4, Dempster's 2.
Highway 3, Dempster's 0.
Potashnick 4, Nat'l Guard 3.
Millers 21, Legion 10.
Lions 8, Jaycees 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, July 3:
Doubleheader—Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick.
Thursday, July 6:
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard.
Dempster's vs. Seven Up.
Friday, July 7:
Jaycees vs. Legion.
Lions vs. Millers.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

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MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JULY 3—
"Let Freedom Ring"
With Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 4—
"ZENOBIA"
With Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon.
Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 6, 7—
Mickey's back again!
"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN
Directed by George B. Seitz
IT'S M-G-M's FUNNIEST!
M-G-M SHORTS
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 8—
"Moto Takes a Vacation"
Comedy and Serial.

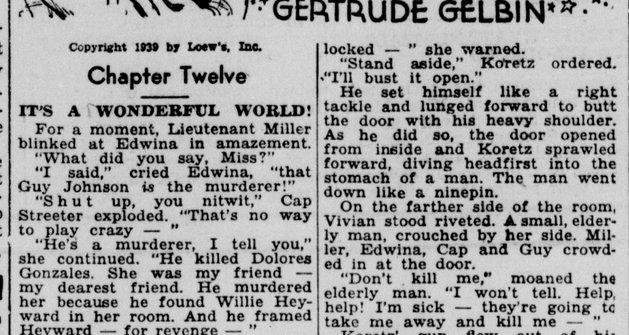
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IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD



ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

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Chapter Twelve

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD!

For a moment, Lieutenant Miller blinked at Edwina in amazement.

"What did you say, Miss?"

"I said," cried Edwina, "that Guy Johnson is the murderer!"

"Shut up, you nitwit," Cap Streeter exploded. "That's no way to play crazy — "

"He's a murderer, I tell you," she continued. "He killed Dolores Gonzales. She was my friend — my dearest friend. He murdered her because he found Willie Heyward in her room. And he framed Heyward — for revenge — "

"Say — who are you talkin' about?" asked Sergeant Koretz.

"Johnson," she explained. "Guy Johnson. And I can prove everything I'm saying — "

"Just a minute," interrupted Miller. "What are you trying to tell us, Miss Corday?"

"He jumped off the train," Edwina explained, "because there was — there was someone who knew about his crime — that poor actor he murdered tonight — "

"Johnson murdered *him*?" asked Koretz.

She nodded. "I pretended I loved that murderer. I pretended I was helping him — "

"She's crazier than a bedbug," Cap cried.

"And I got all the evidence," she shouted. "The letters he wrote to Dolores. They're at Viladi's Tourist Camp in Cabin Three. He was trying to get there when you caught him. That poor dead actor had them — "

"Listen," protested Cap desperately. "This lady is a goon. I tell you Guy Johnson never killed nobody. Come on, take us to New York — "

Cap stopped short as Guy gave him a sudden jab in the stomach.

"Hey — " roared Cap — "what's locked — " she warned.

"Stand aside," Koretz ordered. "I'll bust it open."

He set himself like a right tackle and lunged forward to butt the door with his heavy shoulder. As he did so, the door opened from inside and Koretz sprawled forward, diving headfirst into the stomach of a man. The man went down like a ninepin.

On the farther side of the room, Vivian stood riveted. A small, elderly man, crouched by her side. Miller, Edwina, Cap and Guy crowded in at the door.

"Don't kill me," moaned the elderly man. "I won't tell. Help, help! I'm sick — they're going to take me away and kill me — "

Koretz' gun flew out of his hand and slid along the floor. Vivian made a dive for it; but Edwina, making a flying tackle for her, knocked her over; and together they rolled on the floor.

"What in blazes is going on?" Miller shouted.

Guy moved quickly toward the little man. "Glad to see you Half-A-Dime," he said tersely, and reaching for a thermometer, stuck it in the other's mouth.

Edwina, with a grunt, felled Vivian for a last time and grabbed the gun. "Here's your man, Lieutenant," she advised, pointing gingerly with the gun at the scratched and bruised Vivian.

"Vivian Heyward!" cried Miller incredulously.

Guy pointed to the man pinned under Koretz. "And her murdering boy friend," he announced.

Edwina advanced toward Vivian, the gun still in her hand. "Go on—pick 'em up — sister," she advised.

Guy took the thermometer out of Half-A-Dime's mouth and looked at it.

"A hundred and one!" he shouted. "Holy smoke — get back in bed — can't have my star witness catching pneumonia — "

A month later the Pidgeon Club in Manhattan was the scene of the biggest party in its history! It was certainly the gayest party Willie Heyward had ever given there — and that made it the gayest ever given anywhere!



"What in blazes is going on here?"

At a huge flower-decked table Willie sat surrounded by champagne bottles; true he had company, but he couldn't see his guests for champagne.

"Hey — Fritz — " he called to the waiter — "we got nothing here to drink — "

The waiter bowed.

"Ask the gentlemen what they want, Fritz — "

"Champagne," ordered Sergeant Koretz.

"The same for me," dittoed Lieutenant Miller.

Willie turned to the man on his right.

"How about you, Streeter?" he asked.

But Cap's attention was focused on one of the girls in the floor show. She swished past, carrying a toy balloon on the end of a stick.

Cap smiled at her elaborately. In answer, she tapped the top of his head with the stick —

"Hey!" he cried — "none of that — I'm retired — "

Willie looked out over the floor. "Where's Johnson?" he asked.

Johnson at the moment was busy.

Johnson was gliding on the dance floor, his arms filled with a very lovely bit of femininity.

"Did you see my check, goon?" he asked her tenderly.

Edwina smiled up into his eyes. "I'll look at it again, if you like—"

He slipped his hand into his inside pocket and pulled out a bright yellow check.

"Pay to the order of Guy Johnson," he read, "One Hundred Thousand Dollars — signed Willie Heyward — " He folded the check and put it back in his pocket. "We can do a lot with a hundred grand," he mused.

She nodded in the direction of a group of photographers waiting for them to dance by. "They're taking our pictures," she warned.

"Suits me — "

"I didn't know you liked society — "

"I love it," he answered.

"I feel a poem coming on — " she announced:

"Cameras to the right of them
Cameras to the left of them
Volleyed and thundered.
Theirs not to question why
Theirs but to wiggle by
Into the camera's eye
Danced the Four Hundred."

"I wrote a poem, too," he beamed — "I was up all night writing it — it's about you — "

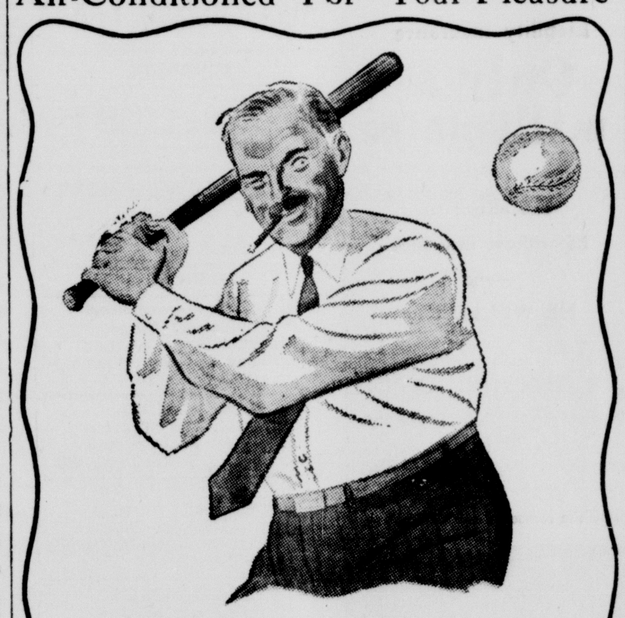
"What is it?" she sighed.

He tightened his embrace. "Roses are red — violets are blue — sugar is sweet — and so are you — "

THE END

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Play shirts for boys ...past 16!

Of all outdoor shirts, our *Arrow Oxfords* are the most likable.

These oxfords, being porous in weave, let the air scoot in and out and keep you cool.

These oxfords, being soft and informal, look great with slacks and sports jackets.

These oxfords — praise be to Arrow's Mitoga cut—don't balloon at the waist and look sloppy when you have your coat off.

And these oxfords, like all Arrow shirts, are Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1% by standard test) . . . protecting you from that too common oxford fault, *shrinkage*.

In new patterns or blue, tan, or white, they're just $2. Better get some, today.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

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Our Aim was to give you the most in value and style. The new Palm Beach Cadets hit the bull's-eye at the very first shot. There's perfect form in the new plain and sport models. The handsome Airtone colors and whites win extra points for style. Washable, colorfast and ideal for sports, school, and parties. Best of all, you'll find amazing value —at the new low price . . .

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Dear friends:

I talked to a man this morning who had 35 head of Hampshire shotes (good vaccinated stock) for sale.

When he told me he had disposed of the stock thru our want-ad column, I started doing a little mental calculating.

Here's the low down. He spent 30 cents on an ad, and sold 35 head of stock. Why, that's less than a cent a head!

And that's just one example of how far 30 cents will go.

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FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-76

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in, Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, Phone 147. tf-77

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 497. tf-79

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, main floor. Water and furnace heat furnished. Phone 59 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tf-81

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and bath, close in, in private home. 317 North St. tf-81

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Apply Chip's Shoe Store, E. Malone Ave. tf-81

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment in Felker Bldg. See C. E. Felker or phone 143. tf-80

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. 1t-80
FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. Close in. 205-a N. New Madrid St., Mrs. T. A. Huey. 1t-80p

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT — Furnished house, modern unfurnished house, and apartments. T. A. Slack. 2t-82

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern apartment. Private entrance. 205a No. New Madrid St., Felker Bldg. C. L. Collins, Jr. 1t-82

FOR SALE—Cook stove in excellent condition. Price right for quick sale by Thursday. Phone 887, 304 Greer. 1t-82

FOR SALE—Cafe, good business, only place in town handling beer; other business, reason for selling. D. A. Greene, Matthews, Mo. 1t-82p

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-82

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE door-to-door itinerant peddler takes hundreds of dollars out of this community every year. They are dollars that won't come back. They won't get an opportunity to pay some of our local taxes. They will be spent elsewhere. 1t-82

EVERY BOY OR GIRL WHO comes into this store gets special attention. Above all, we see that their feet are fitted properly. You'll like Poll Parrot Shoes for your children. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-82

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently. 1t-82

OUR TAXI SERVICE WILL ACtually save you money on transportation. Cheaper than operating your own car. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-82

TEACHERS seeking positions apply to A. B. C. Dexter, 6642 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 1t-82p

FOR SALE—20-ft. semi-trailer, equipped with 8¼ tires. Good condition. Price $175, terms. Eubanks Lumber Co., opposite Airport, Sikeston. 2t-82

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Light, water and phone. Call 588 after 5 p. m. tf-82

FOR SALE—160 acre Illinois hog corn wheat clover and cattle farm. Good improvements, gravel road. In new Illinois oil field. Farm and one-half of oil $8000. Would take a $5000 residence in Sikeston in the deal Frank Moore, Belle Rive, Ill. 2t-82

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A single hair can tell a woman's age, says a criminologist. But if a hair tells, a criminologist shouldn't.

Men are picketing a California plant. Wives are picketing the pickets, demanding that they return to work. All that is needed now is for children to picket the mothers, demanding that they come home and cook dinner again.

A Georgia heat wave set off a department store fire sprinkling device just as customers were complaining about the heat. Well, they can't complain about the service.

"A government official suggests that manufacturers of women's hats be supplied a year in advance with information as to what kind of hats women will wear." We can tell the manufacturers that. They'll wear any kind—any kind at all.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

LUNCH
AT THE
PALACE
CAFE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner will have as dinner guests Tuesday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance and their son, Handy Marshall and family of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Ned Tanner, who has spent the past month with her mother in St. Louis, is expected home the latter of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. Barney Wagner are visiting relatives in Fredericktown until after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, Merritt, Jr. and Miss Ellen Davey attended services at the Episcopal Church in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Ennen of California, were guests Sunday at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews at Fredericktown.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elam at St. Francis' Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, their granddaughter, Patsy Ellise, and Mary Eugenia Blanton went to Troy, Mo., Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Mindes, daughter, Doris, and son, Earl, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Goldstein. They will go to San Antonio, Texas, soon to join Mrs. Mindes who has recently gone there from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter Skillman of Fort Smith, Ark. spent Saturday night in Sikeston. Mr. Skillman, the son of A. B. Skillman, is a former resident of Sikeston.

Miss Betty Simpson and Phillips Caverno were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price in Kennett.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Miss Audrey and Miss Lydia Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris were guests of Mrs. August Schwab in Ironton over the Fourth.

Mrs. J. W. Schroff, her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., and granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Bingham and two sons of Chickasha, Okla. will spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, attended the wedding of Miss Esther Shainberg and Dan Walters in Memphis, Tenn. Sunday. Mrs. Walters formerly resided in New Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and two children of Mayfield, Ky., came Saturday night to visit Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester until after Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baker of Columbia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer at their home near Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and son, Bill, Misses Peggy Donnell and Ann Draughon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowman, drove to Hardy, Ark. Sunday to visit Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein and Phyllis Harrison, who are attending Camp Kiwani near there.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Caroline, have gone to Sharon, Tenn. to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith went to St. Louis Saturday night to visit their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens of Mounds, Ill. spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. J. Wood of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dye for several weeks.

Mrs. Lorene Lair of Batesville, Ark. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair Friday night and Saturday, and was accompanied home by her two daughters, Peggy and Emily Ruth, who had spent three weeks here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwieter and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Quincy, Ill. were week end guests of the former's brother, R. W. Schwieter and family.

Mrs. Sam Adler left Sunday for her home in Hattiesburg, Miss. after a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee.

Miss Hita Clymer and Miss John Yancey, nurses at St. John's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. spent Saturday evening and were dinner guests of Miss Clymer's mother, Mrs. Walter Clymer.

Mrs. Corrine Ayers and children of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall. Mrs. Ayers is the neice of Mrs. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy and children of St. Louis came Saturday to spend the holidays with the formers' son, Gene Buckles, and family.

J. B. Stacy, Jr., of St. Louis was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, from Saturday until today (Tuesday).

Charles Burkhardt and family of Chesterfield, Mo., will spend the Fourth of July here with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn and family.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van James, of Lilbourn, in honor of Mrs. Walter Carr and M. J. R. James, Sr.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. Walter Carr and son Johnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Nuckle, all of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively, Catron, Mrs. Elmo Bledsoe, and daughter of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss James, J. R. James, Jr. and Velma Ruth Hinton, all of Sikeston.

All departed late in the afternoon, wishing them many more happy birthdays.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Your home may go to pay damages

Automobile Liability Insurance

Only a millionaire

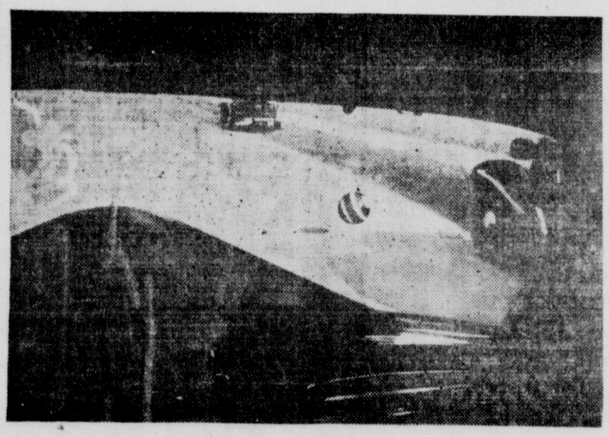
can afford to be without insurance —and HE WOULDN'T!

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Protection You Need, I Have It.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg.

"Unforeseen events" need not change and shape the course of man's affairs"



THE STAGE IS SET FOR TRAGEDY

In a split second, the curtain will rise . . . a game will end abruptly as a youngster dashes into the street, eyes glued on a bouncing ball. It will be too late for the driver of an oncoming car to jam on his brakes, too late to wrench his wheels aside . . . he is going too fast!

Remember, when you are behind the wheel, that at 30 miles an hour, it takes 100 feet to bring your car to a stop. Remember, too, that most of the responsibility for accidents involving children must be shouldered by you, for children at play have their mind on the game, their eye on the ball.

This year The Maryland will continue the safety educational work it has done for many years, to the end that the annual toll of fatilities from traffic accidents may be lessened. You can help, by driving carefully, especially on city street. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

Whatever Protection You Need—I Have It

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg.

First Cotton Bloom Reported Monday By Miner Farmer

The first cotton bloom reported for the season was brought Monday to The Standard office by C. C. Holder, who farms three miles south of Miner Switch on E. C. Matthews Estate land.

Mr. Holder said it bloomed Sunday in a 12-acre cotton patch.

The farmer considers the bloom early because of the rainy season.

A bloom any year by the Fourth of July is considered early, he said.

EXCUSES FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH

Oversleep myself. Could not dress in time. Too cold. Too hot. Too windy. Too dusty. Too wet. Too damp. Too sunny. Too cloudy. Don't feel disposed. No other time to myself. Look over my desk. Put my papers right. Letters to write to my friends. Mean to take a walk. Going to take a ride. Tied to business six days in the week. No fresh air but on Sundays. Can't breathe in church, always so full. Feel a little feverish. Feel a little chilly. Feel very lazy. Expect company to dinner. Got a headache. Intend nursing myself today. New bonnet not arrived. Tore my muslin dress coming downstairs. Got a new novel, must be returned Monday morning. Wasn't shaved in time. Don't like extempore prayer, don't know what is coming. Don't like an organ, it's too noisy. Don't like singing without music, makes me nervous. Can't sit in a draft of air, windows or doors open in summer. Stove so hot in winter always get a headache. Can't bear an extempore sermon, too frothy. Dislike a written sermon, too prosy. Nobody today but our minister, can always listen to the same preacher. Don't like strangers. Can't keep awake when at church. Feel asleep the last time I was there. I shan't risk it again. Mean to inquire of some sensible person about the propriety of going to so public a place as church. Will publish results.—Lutheran Observer.

"What's harder than buying a present for a girl who has everything?"

"Buyign one for a girl who wants everything."

Heywood Broun is going to stand for congress from his Connecticut district. Heywood is a newspaper columnist who some of his jealous competitors insist, can say less in more words, when he really wants to, than anyone except Walter Lippmann. That should be an asset in seeking membership in the house.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

MRS. AMANDA TWITTY DIES AT COBDEN, ILL.

Mrs. Amanda Twitty, 72, former resident of Morehouse and grandmother of Paul Jones, Jr., of this city, died Friday night at Cobden, Ill. The remains were taken in the Ellise funeral coach Saturday morning to Mt. Vernon, Mo., for services and burial.

SCHROFF-WYATT NUPTIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Wyatt and Steve Schroff in St. Louis on Sunday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Schroff have gone to Hot Springs, Ark. to spend 10 days and upon their return they will be at home in a duplex they have furnished on Moore Avenue.

U. S. MILK SUPPLY LEADS THE WORLD

When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctively American development as few consumers in foreign lands have a protected supply of milk daily at their doorsteps. In most other countries milk distribution is carried on with dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means.

The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food, the U. S. distributor also is a guardian of the city's health.

Posteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting and the myriad details of delivery which protect milk are almost unknown abroad.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., brought Mrs. Blanton and son, Allen, home from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau Monday at noon where the small boy had been for medical attention.

Notice To Delinquent Tax Payers

The City has passed the necessary ordinance requiring City Tax Collections to conform to the Jones-Munger Law, which makes it mandatory for the City Collector to List and Publish all property on which taxes are delinquent.

To save you and me from this embarrassing procedure, why not clear your property at once.

Joe Mathis

City Collector

They Have Time in the Evening

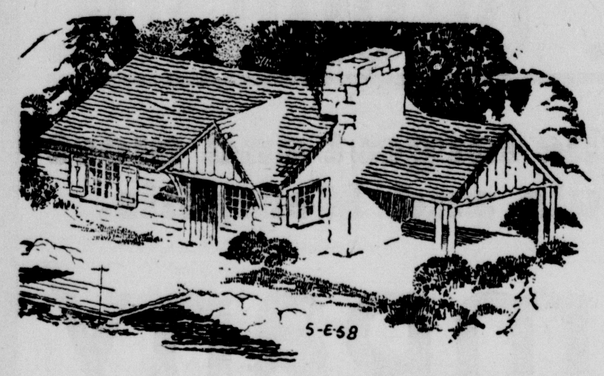


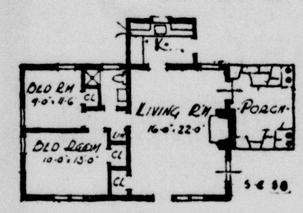
The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

THE KEY to READER INTEREST

After supper comes the leisure hour . . . the family's communion with its local newspaper . . . a forum for discussion of the news of the day . . . world news, social news, sport news, advertising news. Here opinions are shaped, desires developed, buying decisions created . . . the only time when the entire family are together for the exchange of ideas; for the detailing of their needs. What a time to sell. What a place to offer your wares. What a spot for real and direct advertising results.

IT'S EASY TO Make Home Improvements NOW! START TODAY





"LAKESIDE"

With vacation days upon us, and with them the call of the woods, streams and mountains, it is only natural that our interest should be centered on making the vacation as pleasant and as enjoyable as possible.

To add zest and sparkle to those summer weekends, or to make the prolonged sojourn at some deep-set, wooded lake more comfortable, the little cottage pictured above comes as a timely suggestion.

With its exterior walls of heavy wood siding, and a roof of weathered shingles, it becomes a part of the woods itself. The heavy chimney of fieldstone, and the with cement mortar, add a note of with cement mortar, add a not of solidity and permanency.

The plan is simple and straightforward, providing a large living room, which is also used for dining purposes, a compact kitchen, two bedrooms and a small bathroom. The spacious porch opening off the living room is a desirable feature and, as is usually the case with summer cottages, may be used for additional sleeping accommodations.

While the house has been designed as a summer cabin, it may be elaborated to answer the purposes of a year-around place.

The appealing charm, so well portrayed in the picture, is the result of careful attention to architectural and construction details as shown on the working drawings. The location of windows and doors; their sizes and general design; the manner in which the shingles are laid upon the roof; size and construction of fireplace chimney; kind of shutters ; the style of the fireplace mantel; details of kitchen cabinets, bookcases and other interior features; are all important details to be carefully considered. These things and others, are clearly shown on the blueprints, and all go to make a satisfactory and pleasant result in the home.

Construction costs vary; and it is impossible to determine what they will be in this vicinity without the complete working drawings.

Send $1 to Home Features Service at 84 Mobile Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., for the blueprints describing construction and architectural details of this little cottage. Submit them to several contractors for competitive figures in order to establish, accurately, the construction cost of this little summer cottage.

●

Proper Care Can Prevent House Settling

Cracking of walls in a house or any other structure is caused most frequently by settling of the foundations, which usually can be prevented by proper precaution.

Where foundations rest on filled or soft earth, they are apt to settle unevenly in the course of time and cause the plaster, stucco or walls to crack.

To prevent this settling, it is advisable to test the bottom of the foundation excavation to determine the adequacy of the bearing surfaces to support the loads to which they may be subjected. Test pits or boring will reveal the character of the earth beneath the footings and indicate the depth to which the excavations should be carried.

Where foundations or walls have cracked through settlement or any other cause, repairs should be made at once in order to prevent more extensive damage.

●

Washable Papers Available for Walls

Water proof wall paper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material. Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen, playroom. But motion picture theaters have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms; while churches also have found it suitable—especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wall paper is not confined, however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life makes its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theater, church, or elsewhere.

●

Tough Walls

Wall materials that will withstand much rough treatment are found to be a necessity in bath and shower rooms. Wainscoting materials that are durable are now available that can be easily applied directly over the old surface. These materials will not warp, corrode or stain and are easily washed. Similar installations also modernize, beautifully, and make kitchens more hygienic.

●

Laundry Chutes Save Many Steps

Many unnecessary steps can be saved in a home by installing a laundry chute extending from a hall or room in the attic down through the house to the laundry room. A door installed in the chute on each floor permits disposition of soiled garments and clothes without letting them lie in piles on the floor or on chairs, or kept on hangers or hooks until it is convenient to carry them to the basement. The appearance of the home is then improved as a result of neatness.

●

Cover Floors

Covering old floors with any of the new floor covering now on the market makes for cleanliness, better insulation and beautification of the home. Soiled, scratched or cracked floors may be improved in this manner at small cost.

●

Prevent Roof Fires

Twenty-three per cent of all fires start on the roof, and all are preventable. Fire resistant shingles eliminate danger from flying sparks and chimney sparks. They can be applied over the old roof.

●

Painted Furniture Coming Into Vogue

Painted furniture, with the trend toward combinations of natural finishes with color, is reported to be gaining favor in furniture fashion centers of 1935.

Modern furniture has been found effective in color. Bedsteads, chairs and bureaus especially, are adaptable to this mode. Prominent decorators are reported to be repainting old mahogany and walnut pieces. The same practice is noted among housewives in many cities. Paint dealers in many sections co-operate by furnishing suggestions in color combinations and provide patrons with color charts.

●

Incinerators Aid to Health of Home

In modernizing or building a home where the owner does not have the advantage of having garbage and rubbish collected currently, it has been found that an incinerator is an excellent investment. It eliminates the necessity of making many trips, often during inclement weather, outside of the house in order to dispose of or burn rubbish and garbage, which often becomes unsanitary if not disposed of promptly.

Modern incinerators, some of which require no fuel, are now being used for the disposal of combustible trash. They also eliminate the fire hazard which occurs when trash is burned in open piles outside of and near the house or other buildings.

●

Add Shower Bath

Nothing is more invigorating in the morning than tingling shower. Why not partition off a corner of your bathroom, finished off with wainscoting. Several types of wainscoting are exceptionally durable and attractive, with a surface that is easy to wash.

●

Color Preserves Linen

Painting the interior of linen drawers blue not only makes them smooth, sanitary, and easily cleaned; but also helps to keep the linen white and accessible. Such drawers are especially convenient for keeping everyday linen.

●

Hide Unsightly Devices

The tendency today is to cover up all mechanical devices, important to comfort, but unsightly. In the cellar, insulating board can be used to partition off wash basins and coal bins, while a guard made out of fireproof wallboard around the heating system keeps dust from filtering through the house. Radiators can be covered over with protectors and used as window seats or bookshelves. In the attic the ugly framework can be covered and homey rooms created by covering over the studs with insulating board.

●

Paint Window Edges

Painting the edges of storm windows and doors, as well as the flat surfaces, besides adding to their attractiveness and beauty, protects them from deterioration by retarding the absorption of moisture which may cause them to swell and stick. Moisture resistant paints are usually preferred for this purpose.

●

Decorators Classify Value of Colors

Among the interior decorators, most colors used for walls and built-in equipment in homes are classed as warm and cool.

Of interest to those who are modernizing their home during the cooler months is the fact that warm colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown. Blue, green and grey are considered cool colors.

●

Adequate Lighting Need

The boy will need adequate reading and studying light. On or beside his desk there should be a lamp with a parchment shade. The shade may be decorated with ships, airplanes or other designs dear and familiar to the growing boy. Another lamp should be on his dresser or chest of drawers.

Sturdiness characterizes the boy's room. All the furnishings, from the lamp shades to the rugs, should be selected with a view to giving them hard wear. Monk's cloth makes excellent draperies for the boy's room.

●

5½ Foot Tub Is Best Seller

Bathtubs vary in length from 4 to 6 feet, the in-between lengths being 4½ feet, 5 feet and 5½ feet. The latter is the best seller because it allows the average person to stretch out with feet against the end of it. The 6 foot tub is slightly too long for comfort as the bather is likely to slide around in it.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LUMBER at Special Prices

A Grade and Quantity For Every Building Need



Buy your lumber requirements at Eubanks Lbr. Co. and get full value for every dollar. Complete selection of highest grade, inspected lumber—all protected from the weather and priced lower for Spring building. Let our experts estimate costs and plan your remodeling or building for you without obligating you in any way.

Drop Siding, Sheathing, Panel
Wood Framing Lumber
Porch Flooring

Eubanks Lumber Company

Opposite Airport on 60 Phone 3921—Sikeston

step this way to BETTER LIVING



The first step is to phone No. 7 and say,

"I want to give my family the best home I can afford. Tell me about the new FHA Plan for modernizing a home on easy monthly payments!"
We'll accept your invitation promptly.

We've started lots of families along the road to better living. And we'll gladly help you plan both your home improvements and their financing. Take the first step to better living today.

221 E. Center St. Phone No. 7

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD

221 E. Center St. Phone No. 7

From

Castles In the Air

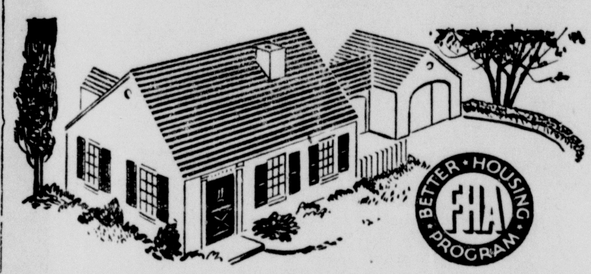
to complete home ownership

Our service is planned not only to save you time and money in making your loan, but also to please you throughout its term. Our "follow through" is your assurance of complete satisfaction. If you will call 423 we shall gladly give full details without obligation.

Write, See or Phone

L. A. SCOTT

Box 167—Phone 1506M
5 North Henderson
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Sikeston Phone 423



SMALL-but Convenient (like the monthly payments)

You have to see inside these Sikeston homes to appreciate the living comfort they offer. No waste space—but plenty of room for real home life.

Payments as convenient (and sound) as the houses themselves may be arranged on the FHA Plan: $22.50 per month (including taxes, interest, etc.) pays for an attractive Sikeston home like the one pictured above.

Come see for yourself the advantages of building or buying a home in this growing city.

COME IN TODAY!

Powell Insurance Agency

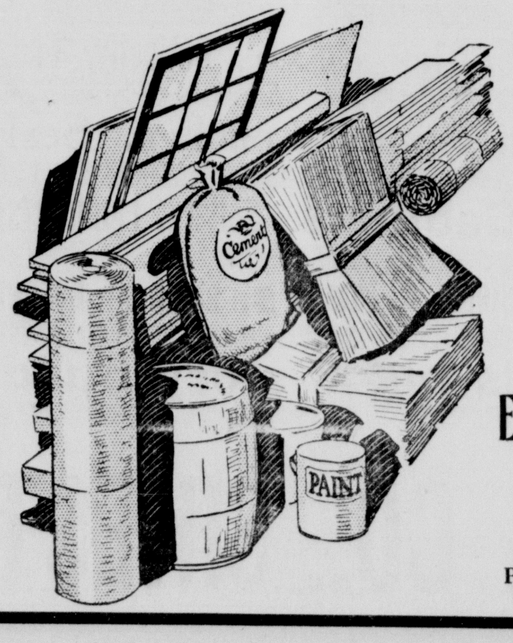
Welsh Building—Sikeston—Phone 538



Building Supplies

to meet the most rigid specifications

Today that old adage, "For want of a nail—" often means, "for want of the right kind of cement or lumber or shingles or other supplies." Whatever you build, be sure the material is the right material for the job. It pays in the end. That's why we carry everything. It assures us of satisfied customers.



Genuine

RU-BER-OID

Shingles - Roofing
Siding and Allied
Building Products.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

"The Friendly Yard"

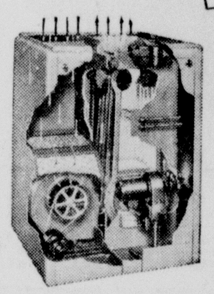
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

What Automatic Oil Heat Means to Your Comfort



CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

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2. Clean Heat
3. Warm Floors
4. Circulation
5. Fuel Savings

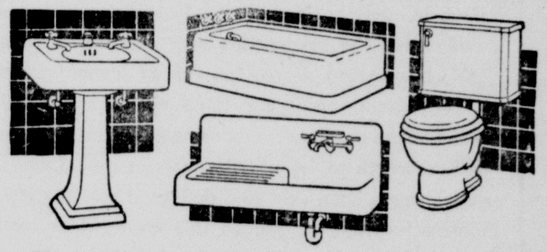


Now—in advance—you can do away with next winter's chill and discomfort . . . . . with cold floors, hot ceilings, unevenly circulated air. Rudy Oil Heat air conditioning brings you clean, even heat all winter, spring and fall. Guarantee your continuous comfort and health for next winter. Find out today how little it costs to increase home enjoyment by adding modern winter air conditioning.

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP

South New Madrid St.
Phone 811

PLUMBING Specials



Your home can have no greater convenience than a modern, sanitary plumbing system. Our plumbing wares are all of the highest quality, designed to provide that convenience for you.

PHONE 225

L. T. DAVEY

Front Street—Sikeston



We have the RIGHT ROOF for every building

We sell Carey Shingles and Roll Roofings in a wide variety of weights and colors, so you can select exactly the right roof for any building, new or old. Every type insures that fine appearance and extra long wear which have been the mark of Carey Roofs for over 60 years. And best of all, our prices will save money for you. Let us prove it by a free estimate.



Reid Roofing and Siding Co.

Phone 744 Re:d Bldg. Highway 60 West



Carey ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES
"STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS"



$45,000.00 FURNITURE SACRIFICE

Recognized in Furniture Circles as the largest and most varied assortment between St. Louis and Memphis.

The Lair Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DRASTIC—SOME CALL IT FOOL-HARDY—OTHERS INTIMATE WE'RE NOT ALL THERE. ONE CHAP IN THE STORE SAYS; "HELZAPPOPPIN'—ANOTHER ONE; "THE BOSS SHORE IS SHOOTIN' THE WORKS"

At Any Rate this Sacrifice Is Going Through Just As Advertised If It Takes The Hide Off.

And Further—If any of the hundreds who buy-find anything misrepresented—even after the auction is over—they may expect adjustment entirely satisfactory to them.

Begins Thursday, July 6th --- 2:30 P. M.

Another sale at 7:30 that evening followed by two sales daily at those same hours until the end. Doors open at 10:00 a. m. Thursday for inspection.

TWO SALES DAILY—2:30 and 7:30 Thereafter

Below note small mention of what this big building contains.

Buyers from every section of S. E. Missouri as well as Illinois are expected. Comfortable seats—high speed fans—and plenty of ice water will be provided. Make a picnic of it and at the same time gather the PLUMS going to high bidders.

It Is Up to You—Get In—or Get Left

2 Sales Daily 2:30 and 7:30

COLD BLOODED FACTS

A Personal Message:

Back in early spring extremely heavy purchases were made with the expectation of a record business. A cold, late spring season prevented usual activity in house cleaning and somewhat seriously upset our plans—therefore there are now thousands and thousands of dollars worth of beautiful goods on our floors which should have been sold and delivered weeks ago. It is imperative that we reduce this tremendous overstock and do it quickly. Many live furniture men launch July Clearing Sales and work themselves almost into Hysteria seeking to correct the same situation that confronts us at this writing. Such efforts in our observation and experience of forty-one years usually drag along for 30 to 60 days and finally end in deficits. Facing the amazing necessity of moving at least half of a $45,000.00 to $50,000.00 stock in short order we have hit upon this drastic auction plan—preferring to take our losses—whatever they are—in one BIG GULP and forget them rather than prolong the agony as is the usual custom.

There—my friends—you have the situation in a nut shell. This radical program has been fully considered and agreed upon—and—WE ARE READY.

BE HERE THURSDAY—BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—LET'S GO FROM HERE.

There's a lot to be sold but I doubt if there is enough under the circumstances—to go round.

Respectfully,

F. D. LAIR

75 Bedroom Suites, Walnut, Maple, Mahogany

60 Living Room Outfits from the cheapest that's good to Karpen's

125 Mattresses from 50-lb. all cotton to Sealy's Best Inner Spring

200 Felt Base Rugs—Rubbertex, Pabco, Genuine Gold Seals

100 Hard Maple **Folding Chairs** good for churches, lodge rooms, taverns

75 sets Smith-Davis and National **Bedsprings**—Tops of the Market

Carload Florence Oil Ranges 10 models, factory to us

100 Samson Card Tables, choice of a half million card players

60 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs—Standard Weaves and Patterns

40 Steel Beds, Simmons, Smith-Davis and Other Top Brands

30 Breakfast Sets—Sellers, Lammerts, many finishes

Comfort Chairs, Rockers, 200 to choose from, choice of the market

30 beautiful Plate Mirrors, Late Shapes, Staple Sizes

150 Comfortable Porch Chairs, settees, gliders, etc. right in season

150 Novelty Tables, Cocktail, Butterfly, End, Lamp, Occasional

25 High Grade Studio Couches, Sealy and others

20 Kitchen Cabinets, Sellers, Lammerts, mostly high grade

100 Beautiful Occasional **Chairs,** some by Karpen, International, etc.

200 SCATTER RUGS, many sizes and shapes

CEDAR CHESTS, Lane's Beauties Leaders of the Industry

50 IRONING BOARDS, standard size strongly made

15 DINING SUITES, 8 or 9 pieces modern style

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS EXCEPTED

Being under contract with the Frigidaire Company it is impossible to include them in the auction. Frigidaire salesmen will be on the job as usual to show and serve those who desire it.

The Store will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4th and 5th with forces arranging stock and installing seats for crowds we know are coming. Open Thursday morning at ten o'clock for those who wish to inspect. Sale starting at 2:30.

Cash or Terms

All bills under $25.00—cash in hand. On larger purchases 30, 60 and 90 days may be had by paying 25% down and adding a carrying charge on unpaid balance.

20 Cash Attendance Gifts Daily

In fact, every stick of Furniture in this big 3-story building will be offered in this Auction

That Interesting Store

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON, MO.

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1939 | NUMBER 82

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

When our time comes to shuffle off this mortal coil if we had our way it would be like that of Judge Misfeldt who fell by the wayside in his garden of flowers, where the birds, the butterflies and bees were his companions. His home was the center of a beautiful setting, well kept lawn, evergreen shrubs, fruit trees and flowers of many varieties, which attested to the love and care that he gave them. The funeral held under a canopy on the lawn Saturday afternoon with the many floral pieces sent by friends and acquaintances was a fitting climax to the passing of an old fashioned polished gentleman who we believe never by thought or deed harmed anyone. Friends from over the several counties gathered to pay their respects to the mortal remains of their friend and neighbor.

* * *

The grand opening of the City Drug Store Friday, Saturday and Monday was one of the outstanding events of Sikeston. Especially was Saturday a red letter day to be long remembered by the proprietors and clerks who were busy from the time the doors were opened in the early morning until closing time in the evening. At times standing room was at a premium and it was necessary to take your turn to be waited upon. The mammouth chocolate ice cream sodas consumed 100 gallons of ice cream alone so you see it served a lot of customers at 5 cents a gob. Children had the pleasure of consuming several during the day and by night their stomachs were puffed up like a poisoned pup, but outside of bad dreams at night no ill effects have been reported. However, Dr. Largent offered to give a liberal dose of castor oil to each child, with a disordered stomach. The druggist sundries were pretty well sold out when the three-day sale closed Monday night. The proprietors were well pleased with their opening sales and look forward to new customers from now on. This sale was advertised exclusively in The Sikeston Standard.

* * *

There are times in the lives of country newspaper publishers when cussing will not cure mistakes that are printed. We don't believe any publisher wilfully misstates facts in printing news. Circumstances have a lot to do with gathering news. If you are unable to contact parties it is necessary to take the word of parties who saw the accident and no two of them saw it from the same angle. In the case of a misdemeanor or criminal act the record of the Justice of the Peace or Police Judge is sufficient evidence that some statute has been violated. To make a story out of whole cloth is something unheard of in the legetimate newspaper world and unthought of. Just how some stories are written must come from some prejudiced mind or distorted lead pencil.

* * *

The Reform Administration of Kansas City is having a hard time to find a competent engineer to take the place of Matt Murray recently resigned as Director of Public Works of that city. If he is forced out as Director of WPA in Missouri it will be equally as difficult to find a man to fill that position. Of the Directors in the forty-eight States only six of the number are graduate engineers and Matt Murray is one of them and stands at the head of the list. If knowledge and work performed means anything then Matt Murray should continue as WPA Director in Missouri.

* * *

Since the Waters fiasco you can hardly believe any news story printed in Sikeston's second paper.

* * *

The attention of Standard readers, especially the women folks, is called to the different advertisements of electrical appliances carried in this issue. The women who prepare and cook the food for we men and the children should be given the sort of appliances that saves her cooking over the wood or coal range these hot days. An electric range will cook cheaper, quicker, with less waste than the old fashioned cook stove, besides will keep the cook always sweet in temper and temperature. We have an electric range at our home and it makes a nice piece of kitchen furniture without smoke and heat and it is more of a pleasure than a punishment to cook on it. All electric ranges are built similar and anyone is a mile ahead of the cook stove now in use in many homes. These advertisements should be read and if at all interested any handler of any of these makes will be glad to have you call for a demonstration and any of them can be secured on terms to suit.

* * *

It was Black Friday for the President's pet measures as the Senate refused to ok. the neutrality bill and the monetary bill. Sorry here that the neutrality bill was defeated as the monetary bill didn't interest us so much as our dollars has already swunk up to the smallest possible degree.

Dr. Waters Plans to Sue Two Papers

Says Will Ask $10,000 Of Herald and Cape Missourian on Libel

Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician, said Monday he had papers drawn, to be filed in Circuit Court this week, asking $10,000 damages of The Sikeston Herald and The Southeast Missourian of Cape Girardeau over a story recently published mentioning him as being arrested and jailed on a liquor charge.

Asserting the newspapers had libeled him, he said he would sue each newspaper for $5000 actual damages and $5000 punitive damages.

The story concerned the arrest June 25 of the doctor's brother, Charles Waters, and Otis Morris, proprietors of a tavern at Pop City, on a charge of unlawfully selling liquor on Sunday. The two waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court.

Under the heading, "Sikeston Doctor Jailed for Liquor Violation", The Herald gave Dr. Waters' name as the owner and proprietor who was arrested with Morris, and also said he was jailed.

The physician claimed the story hurt him when he was "trying to live a respectable life."

A day after the story appeared at Sikeston, it appeared in the Southeast Missourian with Dr. Waters' name as one of the prisoners. In a subsequent edition the Missourian removed the name of Dr. Waters from the story. It is presumed the Cape Girardeau newspaper wrote its story from the Sikeston paper.

Mayfield to Play Here

Crack Team Coming July 25; Poplar Bluff To Invade City July 11

Those nationally-famous Mayfield players, who make a softball walk, talk or say "uncle", will again invade Sikeston for the premiere game of the season, coming here July 25 to play the pick of Sikeston players.

As a tuneup game, Sikeston all-stars will play Poplar Bluff's best on Tuesday, July 11.

Ray Kiesey, president of the Merit Clothing Co. Employes Athletic Association, notified Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the Jaycee softball committee that the Sherrill team of the company would play here for a $15 guarantee and would at the same time negotiate for a return game.

As usual, Mayfield will bring a fireball pitcher.

"We believe the Sherrill boys will give you a real run for your money and your fans a real game to enjoy," stated Kiesey.

Last year the Sherrills met some stiff competition here and Sikeston won, 5-4, Jimmy Law allowing only four hits.

Poplar Bluff will bring its pick of the city softballers for the game next week. An all-star team of this city will meet Poplar Bluff.

As a preliminary to the Poplar Bluff game, the Sikeston Chicks will play the Cape Girardeau Moons in a girls' classic.

The Jaycees will try to book a game with the Dexter Timber Toppers, a fast team there, for the preliminary to the Mayfield game. Another group of local all-stars will meet the Timber Toppers.

B. F. Wilburn, 73, Died Early Friday

Benjamin Franklin Wilburn, 73 years old, resident of the Sikeston neighborhood for 66 years, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gray of Sikeston, of infirmities.

Mr. Wilburn was a farmer. He was born in 1866 at Metropolis, Ill., and moved to near this city in New Madrid County at the age of 7. Since that time he farmed in this vicinity.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Mamie Wilburn, are six children, Mrs. Kate Whittenberg of Parma, Mrs. Grace Brown of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Gray, Watt Wilburn of Wardell, Herbert Wilburn of Ste. Genevieve, and Walter Wilburn of Cobden, Ill.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at Big Opening cemetery.

Matthews Made State Highway Dept. Inspector

Jefferson City, July 1.—James E. Matthews, former director of penal institutions dropped recently by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, has returned to the State Highway Department from which he was drafted two years ago for the penal directorship.

Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the Highway Department said Matthews began work yesterday as a general inspector in the supplementary roads department. Matthews, who lives at Sikeston, was divisional maintenance engineer for southeast Missouri before taking the prison board post.

Head Injury In Collision

Passenger, Two Others Hurt in Mishap on Hunterville-Parma Road

Ralph Snyder, 35, of Essex, suffered a severe head injury at 11 o'clock Saturday night on the Hunterville-Parma road when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck. Two others were hurt.

Ben Lape, 28, of Pontiac, Mich., driver of the car, a Ford sedan owned by August Lape of Parma, told State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he was blinded by dust on the road and by lights of oncoming cars.

The Lape car, according to the Patrol, was following the truck north. Clyde Helderman, 20, of Malden, driving the truck of Oscar Helderman, said he was forced to halt behind a car in front of him and was struck from behind.

Lape and Rudolph Warren, 27, of Bernie, received cuts and bruises. All the injured were riding in the Lape car. They were taken to the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

The sedan was badly damaged in front, with an estimated loss of $200. The truck was only slightly damaged in the rear and none of its occupants hurt.

Other witnesses to the wreck said they did not see any cars coming from the north.

Allots Relief Funds For Only 15 Days

Jefferson City, June 30.—Administrator George I. Haworth of the State Social Security Commission announced today that relief allotments were being made only for half of July instead of the entire month as usual, due to the fact that more than one-half of the $6,500,000 relief appropriation made by the legislature for this biennium already has been spent.

The general assembly disregarded Gov. Stark's request for more relief funds. Just before adjournment the chief executive said a special session next winter or spring probably would be necessary to raise more money for the needy.

The commission allotted $189,109 for the first half of July. St. Louis will get $72,500, St. Louis County, $6,400.

Fire Insurance Money Returned

Kansas City, July 1.—W. T. Kemper Jr. found himself the custodian today of approximately $6,200,000 impounded Missouri fire insurance premimums.

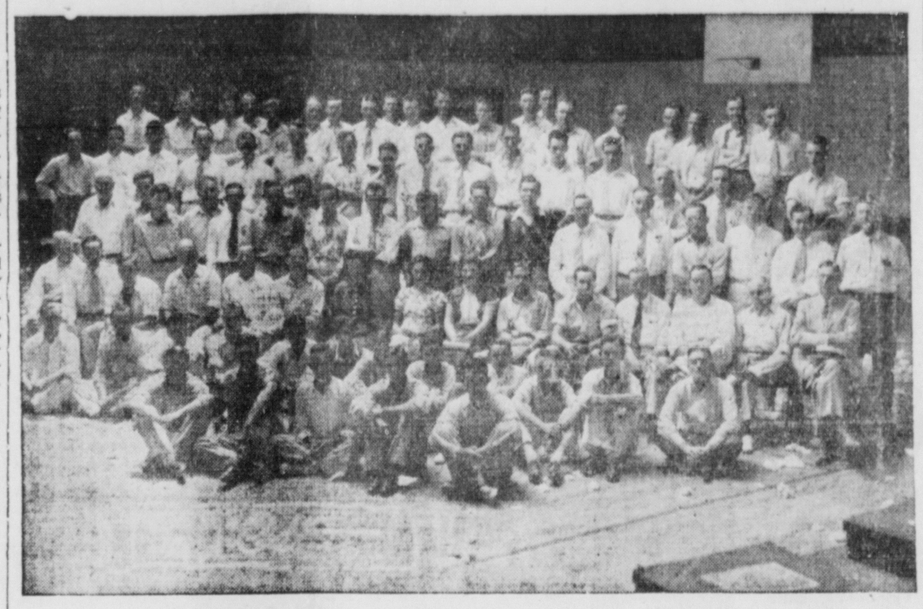
The 137 fire insurance companies completed the return late yesterday of their 80 per cent of the distribution under the 1935 compromise agreement made by R. E. O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

The money was ordered returned to the custodian, Kemper, by the three-judge Federal Court after recent disclosures which resulted in O'Malley and "Boss" Tom Pendergast receiving prison sentences for income tax evasion. The government charged O'Malley received $62,500 and Pendergast $315,000 to bring about the settlement.

The State Insurance Department now is endeavoring to obtain distribution of the entire amount of impounded premiums to the policy-holders on the ground the companies can no longer contest the long rate litigation "with clean hands."

The remaining 20 per cent of the $8,000,000 originally impounded was returned to the policyholders as a result of the compromise.

COTTON CLASSING SCHOOL TO BE REPEATED



The cotton classing school to be held at Caruthersville July 31 to August 5, for the third consecutive year, will be attended by farmers from all parts of Southeast Missouri. Shown above is the 1938 group, including raisers from Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

FHA Loans Still Popular

Powell Agency Closing 43 Totaling $134,000 For Sikeston Clients

Loans for building 43 homes in Sikeston, amounting to $134,000, are in the actual process of being closed, already having been approved by the Federal Housing Administration through John Powell, local agent.

Some of the homes in this group already are under construction, and means more building of residences in the city this year than last, according to Mr. Powell.

Prices of the homes range from $2400 to $7000, and the average is around $3000.

For a $3000 home, the monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, amount to slightly less than $25—while the same home being rented costs $30 or more per month.

"It enables a person to own his own home instead of just having a stack of rent receipts on hand," Mr. Powell said.

Mr. Powell stated the FHA had insured more than two and a half billion dollars worth of loans, with virtually no loss.

"The value is there, and credit is investigated so close that there is almost no chance for loss," he remarked.

After the building meets FHA specifications, the agency supplying the money makes payments to the builder as construction progresses. The prospective owner can secure his materials wherever he desires.

Former Resident Makes Compress, Railroad Map

A cotton compress and railroad map, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, has been completed and printed by M. P. "Mike" Hamby, former Sikestonian and now assistant traffic manager of the Dallas, Tex., Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Hamby has been at work on the map a long time, according to a communication to relatives here. It shows railroads, railroad stations and cotton compress stations in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, and portions of Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. Indications are made if the compresses are equipped for "standard" or "high-density" compression.

The section of the United States listed is the Southwest Cotton Belt, and that part of Missouri included would be this southeast portion, where all cotton is grown. It is most likely that the new compress going up at Sikeston is shown.

Mr. Hamby is a brother to Jess Hamby, local barber, and Larue Hamby, McKnight-Keaton employe, of this city.

ODD FELLOWS WILL INSTALL JULY 11

Installation of the year's officers for the Odd Fellows lodge, supposed to take place this Tuesday, has been postponed because of the July 4 holiday. Officers will be installed the following Tuesday, July 11, by Charles Bethune, district deputy grand master.

Kiwanis Delegates' Tour Experiences Related

George Kirk, tri-state treasurer, and L. M. Standley, lieutenant-governor of District 12 in the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. Kiwanis area, and their wives have just returned from a trip through the eastern United States and Canada en route to the national Kiwanis convention at Boston. Their experiences on the tour are related by Mr. Kirk.

We left Sikeston at 7 a. m., Tuesday morning, June 13, for Detroit, via Cairo Bridge, Vincennes, Ind., Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived at Detroit about 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. We immediately went to the immense Ford plant and went through it. In the afternoon, we visited the Greenwich village, where Ford has restored and rebuilt so many historical buildings of our country. We left Detroit about 4 p. m. via Detroit River tunnel for Niagara Falls, through the province of Ontario. Following Route 3, which borders Lake Erie, most of the way, we arrived at Niagara on the Canadian side about 10 a. m., Thursday morning. We spent most of the day drinking in the marvelous beauties of this great spectacle. We took the trip down under the Falls, which is quite an experience all by itself. We drove to Niagara-On-The-Lake and embarked on a lake steamer at 6:30 p. m., for a trip across Lake Ontario, to Toronto. The trip required 2½ hours, and was very much enjoyed—especially a storm which came up and which gave us "landlubbers" a taste of ocean voyaging. From Toronto, we drove on to Ottawa, the capital of Canada, on Friday. After going through the Canadian Parliament building, and seeing the sights of this Northern city, we set out for Montreal, down the Ottawa river, arriving in Montreal in the late evening to spend the night there. This is the largest city of Canada, with more than a million population.

After driving over the city on Saturday morning, we left for Quebec, on down the beautiful valley of the St. Lawrence river—some 220 miles distant. We arrived at Quebec at noon, and finally located a cafe where they spoke English and purchased our dinners. French is almost universally spoken in this city. We drove up on the famous Plains of Abraham, and saw where and how Wolfe captured this great natural fortress from the French many, many years ago. Many of the streets of this city are on a 25 per cent grade, and practically all of them are only 20 to 25 feet wide. One way traffic is the rule, but with French-Canadian children playing in these narrow streets by the hundreds, we fail to understand just how car owners get any pleasure within the city limits. Mrs. Standley went into a store to purchase an article, but they had to call a special clerk to wait upon her, who could speak English. I managed to buy some post cards by sign language in a 5 and 10 cent store. We left Quebec about 6 p. m. and headed South for the good old U. S. A.—the borders of Maine being some 120 miles away and due south of Quebec. We arrived at the border about 8 p. m. and managed to get back into "God's Country" again without much difficulty, as we had made few purchases in Canada, and were allowed $100 exemption anyway. Our total purchases did not exceed $5, so we got back into the U. S. with nothing more than the loss of some very beautiful ferns, which Mrs. Kirk had pulled up in the Canadian woods, but which we were not allowed to bring into the United States. We stayed all night on Saturday night in the state of Maine, and on Sunday drove on into Boston, via Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, arriving at our convention city about 3:30 p. m.

IN BOSTON

Our party stayed in the famous old city of Boston from Sunday to Thursday. While we [illegible] were very busy with convention matters, our wives were royally entertained by the Kiwanis Queens of Boston. We did manage however, to take in Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall, Harvard University and a few other historic spots. On Thursday, we left Boston about 11 a. m. and drove out of Plymouth, Mass., where we viewed the famous Plymouth Rock. We drove on through Providence, R. I., and New Haven, Conn., that same day to within 30 miles of New York city. Early next morning we drove over to Long Island to the World's Fair, and spent the day visiting this great spectacle. We stayed all night in New York City and on the following day took in the sights of "Little Old New York."

We went through the Rockefeller Center buildings on Saturday morning with a guide (for $1 per) our trip ending on top of the famous R. C. A. Bldg. which is 70 stories high. This is the third tallest building in New York city, as the Empire State building and the Chrysler building are still higher. The Empire state building is 104 stories high, but we did not go up in the building, as they only wanted $1.10 each for this rare privilege. In the afternoon, we joined the "rubber neck" crowd and took in the upper and lower Manhattan Island tours—from Grant's Tomb on the North to Wall Street, on the south end of the Island. Our tour took us through Chinatown—the famous Greenwich village section—the Jewish section, where more Jewish people live than in Jerusalem—the Italian section, where more Italians live than in Rome—and through the famous Wall Street or banking section of the city. The tour also included a visit to the famous cathedral now in process of construction—Saint John The Divine—which has been in construction for 44 years and which will require at least another 30 years to complete. When this great Episcopalian edifice is completed, it will be the largest and most costly cathedral in the world. It will be 640 feet long by more

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Leader Praises Pool Idea

In her speech at the annual county Red Cross meeting here Thursday, Miss Gertrude Thompson, field representative from St. Louis, remarked that the swimming pool project of the city was one of the finest enterprises the city could undertake.

She referred to the pool, a WPA project which the Junior Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to get under way, as important for children's recreation, from a standpoint of health and as a means of teaching first aid, one of the main duties of the Red Cross.

Holiday Traffic Places Troopers On 24-Hour Shifts

Beginning Saturday the State Patrol here went on constant night-and-day patrol duty to last until midnight Tuesday as a precaution against accidents over the July 4 week end.

The usual heavy wave of travelers on the short vacation is expected, and it is the policy of the patrol on such occasions to ride the highways on 24-hour shifts.

Special attention will be given to places along the highways where accidents are more common. Troopers also will be on lookout for drivers too thoroughly saturated with "holiday water."

Hospital Action To Be in Fall

Renewed Drive Will Be Staged to Secure New Building for Sikeston

Action on securing a hospital for Sikeston from the Commonwealth Foundation will not be taken until next fall, according to J. S. Kevil, secretary of the hospital committee.

Mr. Kevil received a communication from the foundation officials stating the investigation of applications are considered in the fall, prior to awarding the hospital costing about $250,000 to one rural city in the United States each February. The secretary had written to inquire if any steps should be taken at present to renew the application.

At the time the hospital was awarded to Pittsfield, Ill., last February, the foundation notified the Sikeston supporters that a new application was not necessary. When the 1939 application was filed by [illegible] citizens, an investigator came [illegible] Commonwealth headquarters in New York City to study the qualifications of Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

Mr. Kevil learned that of the 108 applications from all parts of the United States for this year's award, that of Sikeston was among the final 10 in the eliminations.

The city receiving the award must contribute approximately $50,000 toward the hospital.

Baptist Foundation Trustees to Meet

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Trustees of the Baptist Foundation, which has been organized this year and which will offer Bible instruction here starting this fall, will meet July 7 at Van Buren to select a dean and elect an Executive Board. Baptist Churches are arranging the foundation, which has not been given an official name. Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, beginning July 15, will serve as field representative of the organization.

Church leaders, meeting recently at Charleston, elected the trustees and set up a temporary organization. Fifty laymen and ministers from southeast Missouri counties attended.

Placed on the Board of Trustees were, for one-year terms: Dr. J. P. Bridges of Charleston, W. A. Buckner of Desloge, R. J. West of Kennett, E. C. Abernathy of Flat River and C. B. Pillow of Poplar Bluff; for two-year terms, R. T. Phillips of Dexter, E. W. Milner of Sikeston, W. H. Martin of Clarkton, W. A. Schuebel of Hillsboro, Rev. H. H. McGinty of Cape Girardeau, and for three-year terms, B. F. Burns of Cape, Rev. S. H. Hardy of Jackson, Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, Rev. D. K. Foster of Caruthersville and Rev. H. C. Croslin of Cape Girardeau.

RUNAWAY ON BICYCLE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

John T. McCarter, 15, en route from St. Louis to Memphis on a bicycle, was taken into custody on Highway 61 here Friday noon by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, and communication with St. Louis disclosed he had run away from home.

He merely had the wanderlust, he said. He had a nickel in his pocket. A suitcase was strapped behind the seat, and inside the suitcase was a .38 pistol.

The youths parents came for him Friday evening.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING THIS MONDAY

At the regular July meeting of the City Council this Monday evening the reply of the State Highway Commission on Malone Avenue parking will be heard. Other business includes a paving ordinance.

Aged Man Hurt in Fall From Truck

Elderly Matthews Man Suffers Broken Leg and Head Injury on 61

Falling from the rear of a Ford pickup truck in which he had thumbed a ride, "Doc" Poachy, about 65 years old, suffered a broken left leg and a head injury Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Highway 61 a few hundred feet south of the Matthews lane.

Poachy, a cripple who lived at various farms around Matthews, got aboard the southbound truck a mile north of the lane. Arnold Hall of East Prairie, owner and driver of the truck, stopped at the lane to let off one of two negroes also riding in the rear.

The negro alighted and it is presumed Poachy decided to get off after the truck had regained speed. Hall was first aware he had fallen to the concrete when the remaining negro in the back end rapped on the rear cab window. Poachy's leg was twisted beneath his body.

He was brought to the Cole service station for emergency treatment and then taken in the Ellise ambulance to the office of Dr. J. F. Waters. Afterward he was transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

At St. Francis Hospital Monday morning it was stated Poachy's condition was critical and that he was delirious much of the time.

Poachy has a crippled right leg and uses a cane to walk. He had been staying lately at a farm west of Matthews, but had no home of his own.

FATE OF WILDLIFE IN FLOOD CONTROL PLAN IS UNCERTAIN

Jefferson City, July 1.—Officials of two state departments were perturbed today over the possible effect of proposed federal flood-control projects on [illegible] wildlife and sanitary conditions.

Conversations with conservation commission heads and planning board directors, all of whom wished to remain anonymous, revealed that certain types of game fish have become extinct in Lake of the Ozarks and that the conservation officers believe the same result would ensue in most of the state's main recreation resorts if the federal projects are carried to completion.

Black and small-mouth bass—chief game fish in Missouri—have disappeared from the lake formed by Bagnell Dam because the water level varies from 10 to 15 feet. Since the fish spawn in shallow water, many of the eggs are left out of water when the lake recedes. Crappie and white bass (a branch of a different fish family from the game bass) replace the more active fish which thrive in swift water.

Nine dam projects, on Missouri's main recreational streams, have been approved by the army. Two are under way, with Wappapello Dam about half complete, and land being bought for Clearwater Dam on the Black River.

Other sites, for the Chillicothe Dam on the Grand River, Big River Dam, Meramac Dam, Osceola Dam on the Osage, Arlington Dam on the Gasconade, and the Pomme de Terre and South Grand dams, are awaiting federal apportionment of funds.

LEGION PICNIC WILL BE NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Fourth of July picnic of the Henry Meldrum Post and Auxiliary will be held next Sunday, July 9, on Castor River near Fredericktown, the customary place in past years. About 25 to 30 families are expected to participate, according to Ben Welter, picnic committee chairman. Assisting Mr. Welter are Charles Butler, J. S. Wallace and Roy Wagner.

HEARING POSTPONED TO AUGUST 2

The hearing of Lee Blakemore, St. Louis salesman charged with disturbing the peace at the Club Rendezvous and threatening to do bodily harm to Pauline Jines, employed there, was postponed Saturday to August 2 by Justice Wm. S. Smith upon the motion of his attorney. Blakemore allegedly entered the place intoxicated on June 12 and threw an ice pick at the woman.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit John Ponder and friend —to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, July 5 to see "The Hardy's Ride High"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

There were some profunctory compliments in the Republican press of the East when Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts issued his "recovery program" which, he said, "contains the essentials of a solid foundation for business recovery." The Republican floor leader of the House is himself a newspaper publisher and has colleagues of the press gave him a break before analyzing his essentials. The main "essential" was to "move immediately to curb spending." That was on April 23rd.

But the general reaction of the G. O. P. press has been far from encouraging to Mr. Martin. Typical of many such comments is the view of the Republican Herald of Rutland, Vermont: "The Martin program is good knitting work for many an idle hour" but "they (the essentials) weren't even headlights in any different sense than the little new fender lights are useful in finding one's way in a dimly lighted world." What is needed, warns the staunchly Old Guard Sioux Falls Argus-Leader is "considerable thought."

"What we are looking for and have been looking for vainly for a long time," observes the orthodox Republican Worcester Telegram, "is some exhibition of convincing statesmanship . . . What we seek, and in vain, is some program so convincing that those in oposition to the present administration could say 'There is the man.'" Vandenberg, for example, asserted at Atlantic City his 'deep conviction that America could be definitely out of this depression in six victorious months.' All right, but how? Let Mr. Vandenberg tell us exactly how he would proceed."

"Two major problems should be considered together with many other issues," counsels the obviously disappointed Charleston, W. Va., Mail, a dependable party organ. "Leadership and plans to offer a program . . . should preoccupy the party's organization." . . . In the same discouraged vein the Kansas City Star, promoter of the Landon candidacy, reminds that "last year it was too often every fellow for himself, with the result that some Republican candidates were advocating extravagant pensions and other extreme economies. The question now is what the Republican party may be prepared to offer the American people that would be better than what they have been getting!"

"By all means," admonishes the Des Moines Register, "let Republican leadership think through its own attitude, on the basis not of monetary expediency, but on the basis of realistic appraisal of the Nation's welfare." Having in mind Representative Martin's "plank" to "Move immediately to curb reckless spending," the ultra-conservative Philadelphia Bulletin laments that "economy preaching would be more convincing if the preachers could show a greater percentage of consistent practicing."

In calling upon Congress "to take the initiative," Leader Martin contended that "the Rosevelt Administration is unable to act because of indecision." That struck some G. O. P. editors as being mildly amusing.

THERE'S NO FIRST OF THE MONTH HEADACHE

OVER BILLS WHEN YOU SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

It's pleasant to murmur, "Charge it," but this delightful state is apt to change to one of baffled resentment when the First rolls 'round — and bills pour in! No one actually *likes* to owe money and it is a queer quirk of human nature that causes the debtor to dislike, resent and even avoid his creditor. Penney's values its customer goodwill — that's why we're glad that no one is in debt to Penney's!

Save With Penney's Low Cash Prices!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester Patson to Ruth Neville, DuQuoin, Ill.

John Devore, Randles, to Agnes Tidwell, Cape Girardeau.

Albert Sandvos, Ancell, to Lura Sprenger, Illmo.

Zelbert Teaford, Cape Girardeau, to Granrum Brantley, Hayti.

Joe Backfisch, New Hamburg, to Lucelle Halter, Chaffee.

Wm. Summers to Viola Slinkard, Millersville.

W. D. Mitchell to Evelyn Edwards, Charleston.

Paul Cornell, St. Louis, to Susanna Corrigan, Poplar Bluff.

L. L. Farris, Jefferson City, to Elizabeth Hutchings, Webster Groves.

Dueward Kerley to Virgine Church, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Leon Schoen to Corena Screeter, Chaffee.

Ralph Edmonds, Illmo, to Georgia Hamilton, Fornfelt.

W. C. Grant to Louise Krance, Chaffee.

Billy Parker, Mounds, Ill., to Pauline Hendrick, Anna, Ill.

Roy Morris to Gertrude Moles, Bernie.

Judge Isabell to Edith Caldwell, Sikeston.

Charles Sample to Mable Baker, Sedgewickville.

Wm. Benz, St. Louis, to Ethel Hodge, Desloge.

J. M. Keller to Nannie Wright, Sikeston.

Warren Powers to Euretta Robinet, Sikeston.

Valentine Allen to Maxine Mays, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Paul Skelton to Pearl House, Vienna, Ill.

Jas. Boyles to Josephine Morgan, Benton, Ill.

Jas. Austin, Thebes, Ill., to Dorothy Bunch, McClure, Ill.

Vergil Boles to Kathleen Kobler, Marion, Ill.

Wilburn Choate, Lutesville, to Geraldine Bollinger, Advance.

Marion Slinkard to Imogene Sander, Sedgewickville.

Vergie King, Sikeston, to Novella Elreath, Bertrand.

J. M. Huffman, Thebes, Ill., to Beatrice Hoppins, Steeleville, Ill.

Arthur Lettlepage, Buncombe, Ill., to Mary Richardson, Golconda, Ill.

Noah King to Amanda Craft, Neely Landing.

Boyd Ryan to Gladys Chitts, Oran.

Charles Gamble to Virginia Scherertz, Marion, Ill.

Albert Seffers to Jessie Perdue, Oran.

Theodore Wolfe to Mildred Pinkston, Fornfelt.

Lloyd Hoorebeke to Cora Wright, Sesser, Ill.

O. F. Setzes, Jr., to Marjorie Maynard, Charleston.

Arnold Ryan, Puxico, to Nola Perkins, Wappapello.

Camille Huber, Benton, to Annabeth Limbaugh, Hayti.

John Hammond to Mary Lang, DuQuoin, Ill.

John Layton to Marcella Todt, Sikeston.

Eddie McCulley, Mesler, to Elizabeth Hudson, Fornfelt.

Lloyd McCulley, Mesler, to Dixie Shaffer, Oran.

Victor Hedges to Freda Hahn, West Frankfort, Ill.

B. F. Pobst to Lucille O'Guinn, Vanduser.

Shelby Norman, Thebes, Ill., to Lucille Wright, Janesboro, Ill.

Wayne Sarius to Martha Hale, Chaffee.

Everett Smith to Eileen Heape, Tamaroa, Ill.

Arnold Klages to Helen Luehring, Cape Girardeau.

Howard Rice to Opal Haskins, Logan, Ill.

W. T. Hedden, Columbia, Tenn., to Minnie Karr, Monroe City.

Paul Sanders to Charlotte Golden, West Frankfort, Ill.

Harlan Brader to Irene Arnold, Gorham, Ill.—Scott County Democrat.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

EAST PRAIRIE MAN KILLS SELF

East Prairie, June 29.—Dawson Hill, 43, carpenter, shot and killed himself with a shotgun in his bedroom at the home of his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill, at 5 o'clock this morning while the parents and other members of the family were still asleep. He had suffered a nervous breakdown three years ago, and three weeks ago had become much worse, but had appeared to be greatly improved during the last few days, and was in good spirits when he went to bed last night.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Lelia Hill, prominent educator at Alton, Ill., who had been called home when her brother's illness had become serious three weeks ago, and was at the Hill home when Hill killed himself; Miss Arta Hill, and Mrs. Arthur Broadhacker, both of East Prairie. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Hill was born in Obion county, Tenn., but had lived at East Prairie most of his life. He shot himself in the heart, and death was instantaneous.

Miss Laura Peck and sister, Mrs. Houston, of New Madrid, shopped in Sikeston Friday morning.

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LOWEST TERMS

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For Safer and Greater Mileage Recap The Lodi Way. You can save money by bringing us your smooth tires. Our modern equipment turns out beautiful work and we guarantee every job. Drive in for free tire inspection. We loan you tires while renewing the life of your smooth tires with a 15,000 mile guarantee.

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RIDGEWELL'S

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Danco QUALITY SEEDS

90 Day Yellow Seed Corn

COW PEAS
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SOY BEANS
Virginias
Laredoes
Sudan Grass
Sunflower Seed
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WANTED—Suitable For Seed
Wheat
Oats
Rye
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Dan McCoy Seed Company
Sikeston, Mo.
2 blocks south Frisco Depot, Dorothy Street and Frisco tracks. Phone 567

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

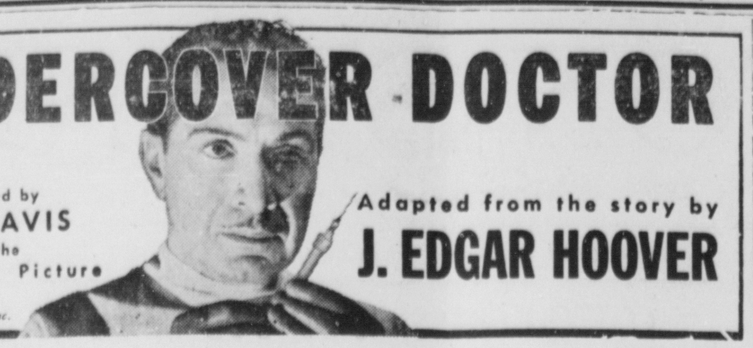
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Liquid, Tablets Salves, Nose Drops
Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

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ABLES GARAGE
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IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR



Serialized by J. R. TRAVIS from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

Copyright 1939 by Paramount Pictures Inc.

CHAPTER SEVEN SYNOPSIS: Dr. Bart Morgan, brilliant young surgeon, becomes a gangland doctor when he does not achieve success in legal practice. Bank bandits headed by Eddie Krator Public Enemy No. 1, are his best customers. After a bank robbery, Morgan operates on Johnny Franklin, one of Krator's men wounded in a gun fight with guards. Margaret Hopkins, Morgan's nurse who is in love with the latter phones the G-Men and tells them where Krator is hiding. Acting on the anonymous tip they get ready to raid the place.

CHAPTER VIII

BOB ANDERS, Tom Logan and two other F.B.I. special agents halted their black sedan at a particularly dark spot about a half mile from the Ace Inn and advanced cautiously on foot.

In the darkness none of them saw Dizzy Warner scurry from his hiding place behind a tree and race anead of them to the inn. He reached it just as Eddie Krator Spats and another member of the mob were gently loading a stretcher bearing Johnny Franklin into an unlettered delivery truck which nad been backed up to the side door of the road house.

"Roll easy. Don't bounce him around," Eddie warned the driver of the truck.

Dizzy rushed up to the group. "A carload of Feds just pulled in!" he panted. With Spats Edwards he leaped into a car which was parked a few feet away. Meanwhile the truck driver vainly tried to start his motor.

"It won't start," he muttered. Krator dragged him from behind the wheel and smashed his fist to the driver's jaw. As he dropped, Eddie crawled into the seat and frantically tried to start the truck's motor. Spats brought the other car alongside. "Here they come," he yelled.

Bob, Tom and the other F.B.I. men advanced from the woods. "We're Federal Officers. Throw up your hands," Bob shouted.

Spats and Dizzy seized Krator and forcibly dragged him to the other car. "I won't leave him! We can't leave without Johnny," he cried.

"We ain't got a chance," Dizzy screamed as they forced Krator into the back of the car and Spats stepped on the acelerator. In a hail of bullets Spats zig-zagged the car out of gun shot range.

"I won't leave him!" Eddie insisted. He was in a complete funk. "We can't leave without Johnny. We won't have a chance without Johnny. Go back! Go back!"

"Sit tight, boss," Dizzy urged. "What good is a dead pigeon, even if his name is Johnny Franklin?"

Realizing the futility of pursuing the fleeing car, the F.B.I. men cautiously investigated the truck. "It's Johnny Franklin," Logan called to Bob after an inspection of the truck's passenger.

"Well, well, well." Bob turned to one of the special agents. "Get Mr. Franklin to the hospital. We'll have a look at the inside of this inn."

As Bob and Tom entered they both stopped and sniffed. "Do you smell what I smell?" Tom asked. Bob nodded. "There's been a doctor in the house," he agreed. A slight noise from a closet caught their ears. They advanced, guns in hand. Bob knocked on the closet door. Mack Belton answered. "I'll come out—don't shoot."

"Who are you?" Bob demanded as Belton emerged from his hiding place. Bob quickly handcuffed the prisoner.

"Mack Belton. I run this place. . . . But you ain't got a thing on me."

"Who was here?"



"I run this place," Mack Belton said, "but you ain't got a thing on me."

"I don't know nothin'," Belton insisted.

Tom Logan leaned down and picked up a currency wrapper. "A Federal Reserve wrapper," he murmured.

Bob grinned at him. "My friend, I smell the Cossgrove job." He turned to Belton. "Eh, Mackie? Just make yourself comfortable while we do a little browsing."

"And the browsing is not bad," Tom agreed as he gingerly picked up an expensive fishing reel, taking care not to spoil any finger prints. "Yours?" he asked Belton.

"Like I told you, I don't know nothin'," the innkeeper insisted.

Bob noticed a pencil. He picked it up by the point. "The Acme Construction Company," he read aloud the printed inscription on it. He turned to Belton. "Remember! You don't know nothin'."

"Hey, Bob. Look." Logan held up the ether can. Bob sniffed.

"Phew! That would put an insomniac mule to sleep."

"Unhuh. And the mule was Johnny Franklin. Let's go have a little talk with the sick mule."

Johnny was conscious but sinking rapidly when Bob and Tom reached his bedside in the hospital. "Is he going to beat this one, doctor?" Bob asked.

"I'm afraid not," the medical man answered.

Bob turned to the injured man. "Well, Johnny, I guess you know how things stand. Where's Eddie Krator?"

Johnny's eyes glared in hatred but he said nothing.

"Then I'll ask you another one Who operated on you?"

A fierce light blazed in Johnny's eyes for a second and then the eye lids closed. Bob turned back the corner of the sheet and studied the scar of the old operation on Johnny's shoulder. "Have a look," Bob said to Tom. "Ever see a scar like that before?"

"Sure. Yours. You have only shown it to me about a thousand times."

Bob slipped out of his coat and vest and bared the scar on his own shoulder. "Doctor, look at this scar and then look at the old scar on Franklin's shoulder."

"The wounds are quite similar," the doctor agreed after an inspection of both of the healed wounds.

"And so is the *surgery*," Bob insisted. He turned back to Franklin. "You've still got a minute. Johhny. Who was the doctor?"

Franklin's lips moved but the words were inaudible.

"He's in bad shape," the doctor said.

"So are a couple of officers he shot. They're dead," Bob pointed out. He turned to Tom Logan. "The idea's crazy but I think the same doctor worked on both Johnny and me."

"But it's hard to figure a doctor like Morgan in this setup, just because a couple of scars look alike."

"You know—this shoulder of mine is starting to hurt a little bit," Bob grinned, working his shoulder muscles.

"In that case, it wouldn't do any harm for you to drop over to Doc Morgan's office in the morning," Tom agreed with an answering grin.

"That's just what *I* was thinking," Bob said.

As Bob entered Morgan's office the following morning he, for the second time, literally bumped into Elmer Porter who was just leaving Bart's private office. Margaret was not in the waiting room. Bob glanced over the odds and ends on her desk. His eyes caught a number written on the memo pad—Central 3-1121. The number of the local F.B.I. office! Hastily Bob removed the memo sheet under the top one and pocketed it before Margaret entered.

Bob speedily discovered that Margaret had not received his message from Kingsley. While he explained she massaged his supposedly aching shoulder and ended the treatment by presenting him with a bottle of liniment—and partially agreeing to have dinner with him the following evening.

(To be continued)

WHEAT

See us when you are ready to sell your Wheat

Free Storage To August 1, 1939
Free Inspection Service

We have weighing and unloading mechanical facilities for the largest trucks and trailers at our elevators in Sikeston, Oran and Dexter, Missouri.

You may borrow money from us on your storage receipt.

The Scott County Milling Co.
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Tell Kiwanis Of Convention

Delegates Report on National Session and Itinerary to Boston

The International Convention of Kiwanis Clubs was the subject of the report given at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening. Geo. W. Kirk and Lonnie Standley made the reports.

Mr. Kirk told of the trip, telling places of interest that they visited and following their itinerary through the states into Canada and coming into Boston, Mass., through the state of Maine. They had visited historic spots in Canada. After the convention at Boston was over, they returned through the Smoky Mountains and arrived home on Friday in time to make the report.

Mr. Standley told of the convention, giving the highlights, and the regular routine. He told of the registration, the presentation of credentials and the method of electing new officers.

The next district convention will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., in October. A large representation of the Sikeston club was urged to attend it.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel, Friday evening, July 7 at 6:30.

Strange Marital Adventures of a Hand-Me-Down Husband! Do Your Knees Need Slimming? Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

PATIENT TO HOME

Byron File, Jr., who under went an operation recently at St. Francis Hospital, was brought home Saturday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamby had as guests for the Fourth Mrs. Hamby's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orben Byrd of St. Louis, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of East Prairie.

WELDING



We are thoroughly experienced in Auto Body and Fender Welding having been with Henington's for 3 years. We guarantee our work and our prices are right.

Clyde W. Morrison
Auto Body and Paint Shop
E. Center—Rear Odd Fellows Hall

Kiwanis Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

than 400 feet wide, and is being built entirely of stone—no steele in the building, except the windows—just the famous European Cathedrals.

AFTER NEW YORK

We left New York City Saturday night, about 8 p. m., and drove under the Hudson river, through the Lincoln tunnel, into New Jersey—and on to Brenton, N. J., where we spent the night. Sunday morning, we drove the remaining 50 miles into Philadelphia, where we visited Independence Hall and viewed again the old Liberty Bell. We had been to see the bell before, but saw for the first time this famous old building, erected about 1730, and in which the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Continental Congresses met, and where the present Constitution of the United States was written and signed. We drove on to Baltimore, Md., and then to Annapolis, where the U. S. Naval Academy is located. After viewing the sights at Annapolis, we journeyed on to Washington, D. C., arriving at this Capital city about 6 p. m. We drove over the city—went up in the Washington Monument—and then camped for the night in this city. Most of Monday we spent going through the capital building, the new Supreme Court Building, the famous Congressional Library, and the Smithsonian Institute. Through the courtesy of Congressman Short, we received guest tickets for the House gallery, and had the opportunity of viewing our lawmakers at work in the lower house of Congress for a time. Late in the afternoon, we drove out to the Arlington National Cemetery and saw the tomb of the unknown soldier—and then on to the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. We arrived too late to go through the home, as they close it at 4:30 each day—to our very great disappointment. After very fluently expressing our opinion of any such proceedure to the gate man, we drove on to Warrenton, Va., where we spent the night. On Tuesday morning, we only covered about 70 miles, but it was as beautiful a sight as I ever hope to see. We toured the famous "Sky Line Drive"—a road about 60 miles long right on top of the mountains in Virginia, lying just east of the well-known Shenandoah valley. Many lookout points were provided where tourists could look down into this beautiful valley—which accounts for our lack of progress during the morning. After leaving this beautiful drive, we turned southeast to Charlottsville, Va., the home of the University of Virginia, and the home of another great American—Thomas Jefferson. We visited Monticello, his home, which has recently been purchased and will be preserved and cared for, as has been the home of Washington, for many years.

We drove on South through Virginia—through thousands of acres of tobacco to Winston Salem, North Carolina. From that point, we turned West towards Asheville, which we reached at noon on Wednesday. We then took a Southern route to the Cherokee Indian Reservation and National Forest, where we again had the privilege of taking another skyline drive. This drive was at an altitude of 6000 feet to 6700 feet—considerably higher than the sky line drive in Virginia, but no more beautiful. We finally reached Knoxville, Tenn. Wednesday evening, but drove out over Route 70 about 50 miles and spent the night. On Thursday, we drove northwest to Hopkinsville, Ky.—then to Paducah, Ky, Cairo, Ill., and home.

We drove through 18 states and two Canadian provinces, on this trip, covering 3767 miles. We were gone 18 days, four of them being spent at Boston, our convention city. Nowhere, on this entire trip, did we find crops equal to our own here in Southeast Missouri. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were suffering from entirely too much rain, as we went through these states. Weather and crop conditions were normal in Michigan, and throughout the two Canadian provinces. From Massachusetts, to North Carolina, however they were suffering from drouth, having had little rain for the past two months. Everywhere, people were watering their lawns and shrubbery in the Eastern part of the United States. Naturally, we were glad to get back to green crops, green grass, and normal crop conditions.

Another thing we observed which we believe will be of interest. We saw little or no new construction work—either of business buildings or homes, from the time we started this trip until we got clear around to North Carolina. Of course, there was some construction work going on in Washington on government buildings, but I refer to private construction. We could count the new buildings we saw on our 1000 miles of travel through Canada on the fingers of one hand. There are more new homes being constructed or recently completed in Sikeston than we saw on our entire trip. What new home construction we did see, was confined almost entirely to North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. Across from Washington in Arlington and Alexandria, Va., there was considerable construction work going on, but we understood that the government was interested in or was behind this construction work.

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED JULY FOURTH

The Library will be closed all day this Tuesday because of the July 4 holiday, according to Miss Blair Law, librarian.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Miss Mildred Brewer Bertrand, Marries

Miss Mildred Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of near Bertrand, and Neil Gallagher of St. Louis, were married Saturday morning by Rev. Spencer, in the rectory parlors. The attendants were Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Budke of St. Charles, Mo.

The bride wore a dark blue street costume, relieved by touches of white, and used dark blue accessories. Her flowers of gardenias and valley lillies were worn as a corsage.

Mrs. Gallagher has many friends in this city and is a sister of Paul Brewer. She is a graduate of the nurses' training shcool at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis and until recently has been employed there.

The groom is manager of the used car department of Arthur Lindbergh, Inc., car distributors, in St. Louis. He has furnished an apartment at 5732 Enright Avenue for his bride, where they will reside after a wedding trip to Chicago.

The following relatives of the bride attended the wedding, G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, Mrs. B. Frank Brewer of Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and son, Paul, Jr., of Sikeston, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of Columbia, Mo.

Another interesting figure, according to the Milk Industry Foundation, is that if everyone in the U. S. 100 years and older would drink an additional daily glass of milk, daily consumption would rise 1,000 quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush at Bismarck, Sunday.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

International Shoe Co. Considers Addition to Sikeston Plant

Would Be Warehouse, So New Machinery Could Be Put in Main Plant

Possibility of an extension to the present building of the International Shoe Company—a warehouse which would make room for more machinery in the main building—has been expressed in Sikeston quarters.

W. L. Huters of the local factory said Monday no definite steps had been taken, but officials have talked of plans for an annex to the plant on the west side. There is ample room on the grounds for the added construction.

Expansion of the Sikeston plant is highly possible in face of a very successful financial year by International, which has already expressed publicly intentions of building new units at Fulton, Mo., and in the Lead Belt.

First word of the proposed annex came from P. R. DeLaney, St. Louis salesman for the company, when he held a large stock showing Sunday for Buckner-Ragsdale stores of this area at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. DeLaney said if the addition were built, it would be used as a warehouse for storage and would house the offices, thus allowing much more space in the building proper for the installation of more shoe-making equipment.

Installation of more machinery presupposes the hiring of more persons in shoe manufacturing and a large payroll in the city.

For the six-month period ending the past May 31, the entire International financial statement, showed net sales of shoes and other manufactured merchandise amounted to $40,525,983, and a net income of $2,824,612 after all expenses, including labor, were paid.

The company as a whole paid common stock dividends, at 75 cents a share, amounting to $2,512,500.

Total assets of the system are listed at $81,799,246 and total liabilities at $3,598,608.

Part of the shoe system's expansion may be a result of Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia. Heretofore, Check factories threw a cheap shoe on American markets that seriously interfered with American sales. With Hitler in command, the U. S. buying had diminished.

Guest—It isn't often I get as good a meal as this."

Young Son of Hostess—We don't either.

"An alibi is when you were not there when you did it."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bacher left Friday for New Orleans and Oak Grove, La. While in Oak Grove they will visit Mr. Bacher's brother, Rudolph. They expect to return home the middle of the week.

Mrs. Wm. DeKriek entertained two tables of guests at bridge Thursday night complimentary to her guests, Mrs. A. V. Murray of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Fredericktown.

Decision Later in Carr Liquor Case

Justice Brown Jewell reserved his decision Saturday morning following the hearing of Alf Carr, charged with selling liquor on Sunday at this Top Hat tavern here. Testimony brought out that a patron had asked for gin, Carr said he did not have it but could get it. The proprietor, it was testified took 50 cents, went outside and returned shortly after with a bottle of gin. Carr is under $1000 bond, also facing a charge of operating a crap table.

Wilbern Bruce, likewise charged with gambling at the tavern, hired an attorney so Prosecutor David Blanton said he would file the case directly in Circuit Court. Bruce is under $300 bond.

Three Obtained Changes of Venue

First day of Circuit Court Monday at Benton consisted mainly of changes of venue on the criminal docket.

Elmer "Hogg" Oliver was granted a change to the Cape County Circuit Court at Jackson. He is charged with maintaining gambling at his tavern just west of Sikeston.

Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor charged with assault, requested and received a change of venue, but the new court was not named.

No court was named in the case of Maurice Hart, local man charged with rape, who also obtained a change of venue.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LEGION TEAM HAS CHANCE FOR PENNANT

Sikeston's extra-inning victory over Dexter there Friday afternoon, while Cape Girardeau was losing to Charleston, brought the local Junior Legionnaires into the race for the championship.

If Sikeston should defeat Cape there Thursday at part of the July 4 celebration, it would throw the Dudley men into a half-game lead. Sikeston closes its season here July 7 against Dexter. Cape must still play Charleston twice, one a postponed game.

Tied at 7 up in the ninth, the game with Dexter game went to the 11th inning before a three-run Sikeston rally closed it. Bandy singled in this rally, was sacrificed down by Lambert, and Sexton singled. With the runners on second and third, Lue hit to score both of them. Rafferty, catcher, smacked his second triple of the day to score Rafferty. Gilbert and Sexton pitched for Sikeston.

Cape lost to Charleston, 9-8.

CHICKS WILL PLAY AT CAPE PICNIC

Brown Jewell's Chicks will play the Cape Girardeau Moons, girls team, at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion July 4 picnic in Cape Girardeau. Other Chick games coming up: July 6, against Broadway girls of Cape, there; July 7, against Chaffee, there; July 11, against Moons, here; July 14, against Cape girls at Matthews.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Brings Stricken Son Home by Airplane

Learning that her son, Alfred Anderson Bach, had been stricken with appendictis while visiting at Festus, Mrs. H. A. Bach chartered an airplane of D. K. Hudson Saturday evening, flew to Festus and return with him.

The son was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Poole.

His condition Monday was much improved.

H. A. Bach is in Aurora, Mo., taking a course in photo-engraving.

BROUGHT FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rena Pratt was transported in the Albritton ambulance Sunday from St. Francis Hospital to her home in Crowder.



Wednesday, July 5

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

TEX RILEY
El Paso, Tex.—Wt. 188 lbs.
vs.
GEO. BENNETT
Utah—Wt. 186 lbs.
NED TAYLOR
Oklahoma—Wt. 188 lbs.
vs.
TONY GARIBALDI
New York City—Wt. 188 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

CLEAN CLOTHES MEAN COOL CLOTHES

We clean and press Men's Suits or Women's Dresses

50c

SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS

We Call for and Deliver

WE SHARPEN AND ADJUST

Lawn Mowers

Accurately and reasonably priced—because our work is done by Machinery.

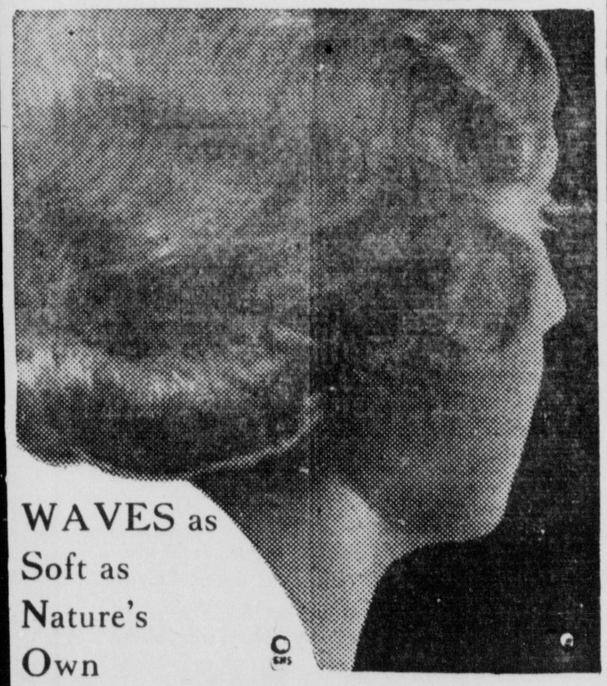
Welding

Both Acetylene and Electric, we have only modern equipment. Reasonable prices.

See us for your Farm Machinery Repairs. Fast, dependable Service.

HARTZELL'S

Opposite State Highway Bldg.



WAVES as Soft as Nature's Own

As natural as though they were placed there by the fingers of Mother Nature herself. For a becoming permanent consult our experts.

Phone 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

WHEAT

Eligible producers may obtain Government Loans by storing their wheat at our elevators in Sikeston, Oran or Dexter. The loan value on wheat STORED in Scott County is higher than in any other County in Southeast Missouri.

We have facilities for drying wheat too high in moisture to meet Government standards.

WHEAT RECEIVED BY RAIL, TRUCK OR WAGON

Arrangements for obtaining Government Loans may be completed at our Sikeston office in one day.

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

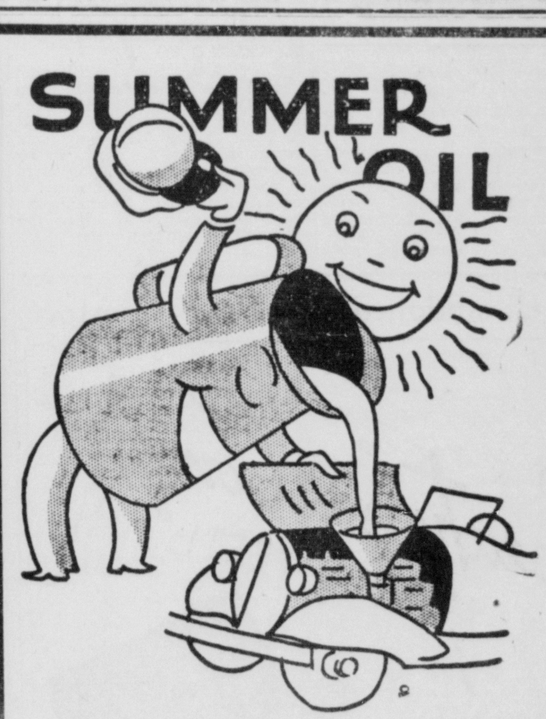
Sikeston, Missouri



These hooked and rag type "throws' are our specialty! Why wear yourself and your rug out with strenous scrubbing, when our scientific methods gently clean and renew at a very nominal cost!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE.—PHONE 165

SUMMER OIL



Only Quaker State

Gives You

Insured Lubrication

Users of Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Greases are carefree. They know from long experience the value of oils and greases that really lubricate. They know Quaker State protects their cars from unnecessary wear.

So sure is Quaker State that the regular use of its lubricants will save your car's vital parts from harm, that it offers you its Insured Guarantee insured in The Traveler's Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn., This guarantee provides for the payment of repair or replacement of any burned out and inoperative bearings resulting from faulty or insufficient lubrication.

Start today to use Quaker State. Look for the familiar green and white sign displayed by your Independent Neighborhood Dealer. This sign not only identifies the 80,000 dealers who sell Quaker State Motor Oil but the place where you car gets Insured Lubrication.

Distributed by the

SIMPSON OIL CO.

"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction"

TODAY, JULY 4th, LAST DAY of the GIGANTIC 2 for 1 BIG HUSKY STANDARD FIRESTONE TIRE SALE

4.50x21	4.75-5.00x19	5.25-5.50x18	5.50x17	6.00x16	6.50x16
2 for $11.15	2 for $11.30	2 for $13.35	2 for $14.65	2 for $15.95	2 for $19.35

Prices Based on Published "100%" LEVEL LIST

NET PRICES INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRES

C. & M. OIL COMPANY

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN SIKESTON

PHONE 837 SIKESTON, MO. HIGHWAY 60 WEST

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



Another good Catholic story deals with a man who spoke disrespectfully of the pope at a dinner he (the man, not the pope) was attending. Two Catholic guests became offended and withdrew. The host took the critic to task and scolded him for offending Catholic friends by speaking disrespectfully of the pope, whereupon the critic exclaimed, "My gosh—is the pope a Catholic!"—Paris Appeal.

* * *

One of The Standard solicitors while in a nearby town last week concluded to try a glass of cold butter milk and approached a counter presided over by a young woman. He asked for the cold butter milk and after she looked him over for a minute said the boys used lemonade over there to sober up on.

* * *

We notice in the Globe-Democrat of Sunday where the Sikeston compress is erecting a 1000-gallon water tank to protect their property in case of fire. Wonder if this could be the same 1000-gallon tank recently mentioned in Sikeston's second paper, instead of the 100,000-gallon tank contracted for.

* * *

A card from R. C. Caplinger who is touring the West with Mrs. Caplinger and their children and mailed from Los Angeles, says he is doing things and seeing things all along the route from Sikeston to that paint and expected to reach San Francisco Friday, June 30. From the tone of his card he seemed to feel sorry for his poor friends back in Sikeston. However, he asked to be remembered to all.

* * *

T. E. L. CLASS MEETING POSTPONED TO JULY 6

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church has postponed meeting from Tuesday night to Thursday night, July 6. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Alva Vaughn on North Street, with Mrs. P. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Bill Marshall, as co-hostesses. Each member is requested to bring a hundle to the meeting and the proceeds from the sale will be added to the class treasury.

Bennett to Meet Riley

Two gents from the out near the Great Divide, Tex Riley of El Paso and George Bennett of Utah will rub elbows and twist legs Wednesday night at the Legion arena. Ned Taylor will meet Tony Garibaldi of New York City.

Tex set back Taylor in the second and third falls of their match last week in a fairly clean scrap. The Oklahoman this week meets a man who has not been here before. Garibaldi, as the name indicates, may be listed from New York City but his ancestors hailed from Italy.

In facing Bennett, Riley comes in contact with a more vicious customer than Taylor. Bennett last week all but tied the left arm of Les Jensen, the Swede, into a knot, winning two straight falls on the hammerlock. Bennett applied the stomp to the arm lock just for good measure. He indulged in rough play throughout the match.

The weight card finds the wrestlers this week about as closely matched as the local fans have ever seen. Riley, Taylor and Garibaldi weigh 188 apiece, while Bennett weighs 186.

MINER SWITCH 4-H GIRLS PLAN SOCIAL

The 4-H Club Girls of the Miner Switch community will sponsor an ice cream social at the Community Hall Friday night, July 7, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the club members who are going away to camp.

MASONIC LEADER TO GO TO ENGLAND

Lexington, Mo., July 2.—Henry C. Chiles, grand master of Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Missouri, will leave July 4 for London, England, to attend the installation of the recently elected grand master of the United Grand Lodge of England July 19. Mrs. Chiles will accompany him.

The new head of the English Lodge is the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI. Heads of all grand lodges in the world have been invited.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

NATURALISTS TO CONDUCT STATE PARK TOURS

Jefferson City, July 1.—Public education in conservation matters is being extended this summer in activities on six of the State Parks through nature study and nature tours offered by trained naturalists. A series of special public tours which will include talks by many of the state's most outstanding nature authorities as well as the park naturalists has been announced for July and August.

The schedule of special tours follows:

July 9—Meramac State Forest, Franklin County.

July 16—Montauk State Park, Dent County.

July 23—Big Spring State Park, Carter County.

July 30—Bennett Spring State Park, Dallas and Laclede Counties.

August 6—Roaring River State Park, Barry County.

August 13—Sam A. Baker State Forest, Wayne County.

Speakers will include representatives of the Rolla School of Mines, Drury College, the University of Missouri, Missouri Resources Museum, Missouri Academy of Science, Missouri Botanical Gardens, U. S. Geological Survey, Missouri Conservation Commission and the State Park Board.

The naturalists stationed on the park areas are graduate students of the University of Missouri who recently underwent a special training course at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit before assignment to the parks. Since then they have been making surveys of the parks and forests and have marked special trails and points of interest. They also are establishing museums within the areas. Each week-end sees these naturalists conducting groups through the areas on the free tours with the new service particularly sought out by organized groups such as Boy and Girl Scout troops and garden clubs.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MISSOURIAN GETS REPLY TO GREETINGS SENT TO QUEEN MARY

St. Joseph, Mo., July 1.—Robert Weigel has received an acknowledgment for a birthday greeting he sent Queen Mary of England.

The reply came on the stationery of Marlborough House, where Queen Mary has made her home since the accession of her son, George VI, to the throne. It said:

"Dear Sir: I am commanded by Queen Mary to send you her majesty's grateful thanks for your most kind letter. I am yours faithfully,

"Ethel Desborough."

Weigel also has sent birthday greetings to the former kaiser and received acknowledgments from Doorn. Several months ago he received an invitation from the former kaiser to attend a tea he gave for his recently married grandson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful flowers, and to the minister for his consoling words.—Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Earl Lambert of this city was returned Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Beauty JOINS Comfort AT YOUR FEET!



You'll look *and feel* years younger in these lovely shoes! Designed with the newest dressmaker detail. over equalizer lasts that make each step graceful, firm and *so comfortable!* Perfect "for the Fair" too! AAAA to E.

$5.50 and $6

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



MARTHA RAYE

lovely screen and radio star, now appearing in the Paramount picture "Never Say Die," poses in famous PARIS FASHION SHOES!

Now Creating New Fame in

White $2.99

Hollywood glamour ..Parisian chic combine to make these whites irresistible! Of KID, BUCK, LINEN, MESH, CALFSKIN! High or low heels!...

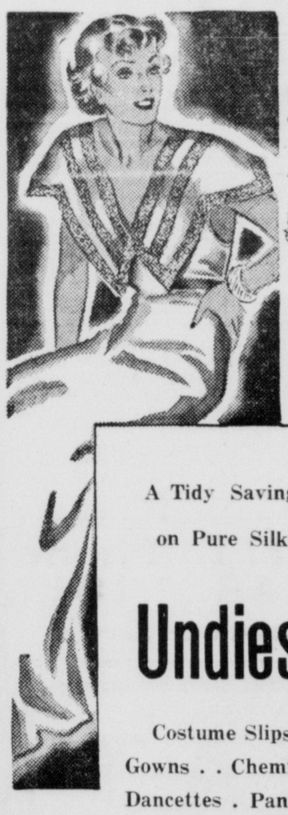


Paris Fashion SHOES

GUARANTEED as advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



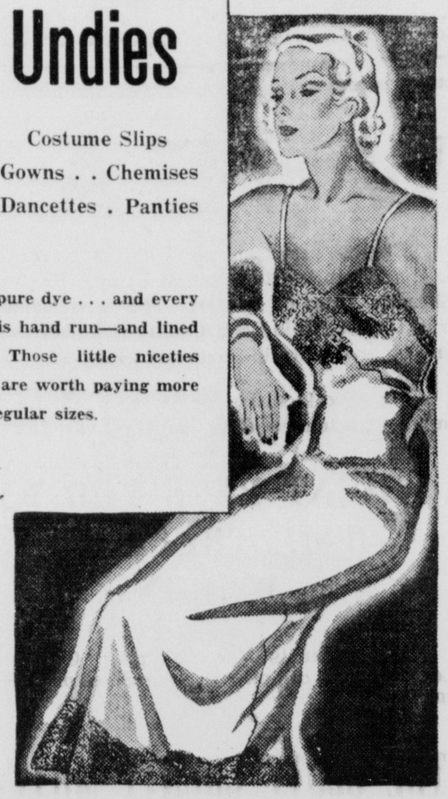


A Tidy Saving on Pure Silk

Undies

Costume Slips
Gowns . . Chemises
Dancettes . Panties

The silk is pure dye . . . and every bit of lace is hand run—and lined with net. Those little niceties themselves are worth paying more for. All regular sizes.



WHITE
BLUSH
FLESH

V and straight line slips

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



Nelly Don

Posy Striped Donjenu*

Skirt that swings gaily as the garden gate...on this slimming stripe Donjenu* of colorful dimity. "Good little girl" neckline of organdy and lace. Waist, very tiny...like the price you'll pay! Navy, wine, black, brown. 10-20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2.95

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Dealers Say "Guess Again, Electric Cooking Costs Only ½ That Much"

Time Out Of Your Kitchen

By Virginia M. Johnson
Home Service Advisor,
A. J. Lindemann and
Haverson Co.

If only there were more hours in the day!"

How many times have you heard this lament by the ambitious housewife, who wants her justly deserved recreational activities along with her homemaking duties?

The Electric Range is one answer because it actually puts more hours into the day—gives the homemaker more time to devote to social or recreational activities. Because it does not require constant attention, the electric range permits the performance of other household duties while the meals are cooking.

But most delightful of all is that miraculous feature — automatic control. Mrs. America does not have to leave her bridge club early, or hurry home from a game of golf, or feed the family a cold or quickly-prepared dinner just because she attended a matinee that particular day.

She may prepare her food in the morning, or early afternoon, place it in the oven, set the controls and leave home for an afternoon of sheer enjoyment. While she is away, at the appointed minute the oven current will go on, and, when the meal is "done," the current will turn off automatically. Upon her return home she will find her dinner, done to a turn, waiting to be served.

Never has complete enjoyment of the finer things of life been made so easy to obtain. Grandmother would have called such a luxurious convenience impossible. And so it might be—without electricity. But that force, which has made enjoyment out of work, which turns the wheels of industry just as smoothly and dependably as it illuminates your living room, has become the servant of mandkind, lightening tasks and bringing greater safety and enjoyment to living.

Automatic control, although one of the most miraculous features about electric ranges, is by no means their only claim to a place in your home.

Economy and healthfulness, two vital factors in all homemaking activities, are definitely championed by the electric range. Economy in the use of electric current, due to conservation of heat by the flat coils of the surface units, and by the "free heat" offered by the oven which does not use current when it is up to temperature. But more than that, electric cookery converts less expensive cuts of meat into luscious, tender roasts, reduces the shrinkage of meats roasted in the oven, and, through the use of only a small amount of water, preserves the healthgiving vitamins and minerals of vegetables, formerly poured down the sink with the excess water.

Nor is baking a problem any more, even though the thermometer registers 85° in the shade. Heated ovens no longer mean oven-like kitchens. Electric range ovens are thoroughly insulated holding the heat within the oven, where it is required to do the baking, leaving the kitchen comfortable. "Equalized heat" — the electric range attraction which does away with changing the positions of the pans or favoring any spot in the oven, means that less attention must be paid to the pie, cake, biscuits or roasts.

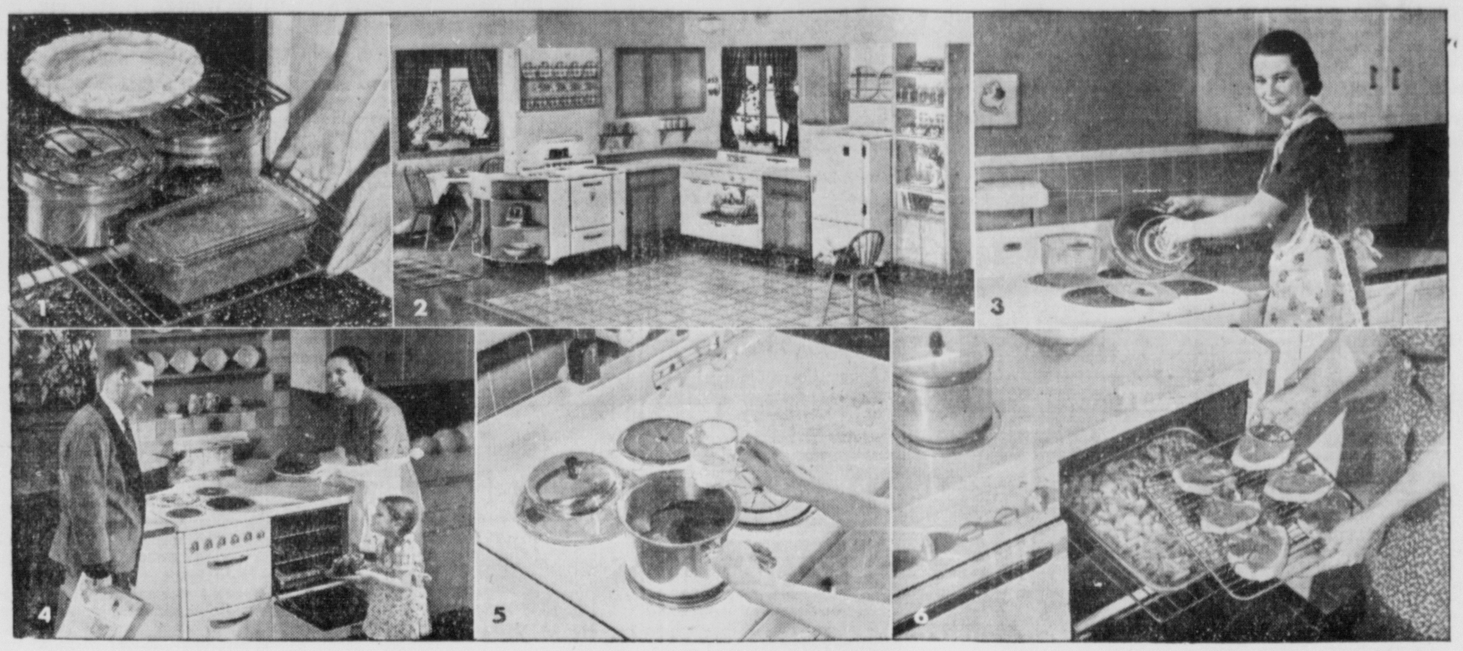
No longer is the homemaker exhausted from a day's baking—"Just all fagged out from working with that hot oven!" In fact, she doesn't really need to stay home to do her baking, if she uses automatic control. But, if she prefers to remain at home, she will be as fresh and attractive at the end of the day as she was in the morning—ready to join her family in the evening's diversions.

See the new Electric Ranges at your dealer's today!

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atkins at their home near Sikeston on the 23rd of June, has bene named Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowgur are parents to twins born at their home near Sikeston June 22. The babies have been named Bonnie Rea and Lonnie Lee.

ELECTRIC RANGES FOR CLEAN, FAST, LOW-COST COOKING



1. Automatic control. This lets you cook a whole oven meal without attention, gives you hours of freedom from kitchen duties.
2. Cleanliness. This modern electric kitchen is immaculate. There's no fuel as clean as electricity.
3. Low cost. Deep-well cookers, oven meals, top of stove cookery, turn out low-cost meals that are real taste sensations! Hours of leisure, too!
4. Speed. Ovens heat in a jiffy—turn out perfect baking results. There are no failures when you bake with a constant temperature electric range.
5. Better-tasting food. More healthful food. Electric cooking is practically waterless cooking—preserves vitamins and vegetable salts.
6. Zestful new food combinations. Cooking is fun when you have an electric range in your home! Picture shows a complete meal ready to grill!

Not Hungry?

HAM PATTIES WITH SWEET POTATO

½ lb. fresh pork, ground
½ lb. smoked ham, ground
1 cup stale bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
6 pineapple slices
¾ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper, additional
6 peeled sweet potatoes

Combine the meat, bread crumbs, egg, seasonings, and milk, and form lightly into small round cakes. Brown in a hot frying pan with switch on high. Place pineapple slices under patties in pan, and add remaining ingredients. Cover and bring to steaming point, then cook on low or until potatoes are tender, with the switch turned to off. For serving, arrange patties in the center of platter and place pineapple rings and potatoes around meat. Stuff the centers of the rings with cooked pitted prunes and garnish the platter with parsley.

Note that the recipe calls for the switch to be turned to "off" for the continued cooking. It is certainly dramatic to be able to cook on "free" heat. Types of top units vary as to the length of time one can cook with the unit turned to "off" but all electric units will continue the cooking operation for at least 15 minutes with the switch or current turned off, and some for a much longer time.

If it is a short cooking operation, or one where high heat is required during the entire time, it is possible to cook another dish on the retained heat of the unit after the first dish has been removed and the unit turned off. Certainly you will agree this is unusual and it is a feature of electric ranges. An example of this would be Hollandise Sauce.

HOLLANDISE SAUCE

½ cup butter
3 egg yolks

(Continued on next page)

Low Cost Feature of 1939 Electric Range Summer Showing

Electric Range Summer Showing now being held by local dealers, brings to homemakers here a great opportunity to see the many gleaming new models of electric ranges that set an all-time high for beauty, efficiency and economy. Every woman owes it to herself to get acquainted with these new ranges and to find out for herself that electric cooking costs only one-half as much as she guesses. A visit to electrical dealer's showrooms promises the cooking thrill of the year

Cooking Cost Actually Low

Although millions of users know the low cost of electric cokoing, a recent national survey proves that guesses of those who don't know—average Twice the actual average cost.

Electric cooking really is economical cooking. Present low electric rates, highly perfected new heating elements in modern electric ranges, completely insulated ovens that conserve heat, exact methods of heat measurement at the snap of a switch, and automatic thermostats which keep current down to a minimum, contribute to this low cost of operation.

Added eto these mechanical perfections, electric cleanliness, perfect cooking results, and less shrinkage of foods resulting through use of electricity assure even greater economy.

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES FAST AND CLEAN

Besides economical cooking these modern electric ranges offer fast cooking. There's no waiting! Heating elements glow with surging heat at the snap of a switch. Ovens heat miraculously fast. There is no faster way to cook today than with one of the new 1939 electric ranges!

Then again, electric cooking is the cleanest cookery known. There's no flame or odor from an electric heating element. Consequently, there's no soot to blacken cooking utensils—no smoke to cause a greasy film on curtains and walls. This means cleaner kitchens—healthier kitchens. And much less washing and cleaning work.

MORE LEISURE WITH ELECTRICITY

Electric ranges actually put more hours in the day, because they set housewives free from cooking supercision—give hours of free time in which to perform other tasks about the house—or to leave the house for shopping or bridge without even a thought or worry.

There's no need to be a slave to your oven for Electric time-controls do the watching for you by turning on the heat in your electric range—turning it off when the meal has cooked to perfection—keeping the meal piping hot for your return!

ELECTRIC RANGES COOL

There's no reason for dreading hot-weather cooking when an electric range is in your home. Electric ranges have always had plenty of oven insulation. This keeps the heat inside, concentrated on the food, where it belongs, while the cook stays cool. The heat stays in the oven.

BETTER RESULTS BETTER FOOD

As for cooking results—they're simply perfect with an electric range. Without change of cooking method, you can turn out hundreds of your old favorite dishes—with a new taste thrill. Foods look better, taste better, are better when cooked electrically. Try them and find out!

ALL DEALERS HOLD DISPLAY

You'll find the beautiful, efficient, clean, cool, time-saving new electric ranges of 1939 at your electric dealer's or power company's showrooms. Don't miss this opportunity to see them! Be sure to watch one or more demonstrations of electric cooking. Ask for proof of the statement: "Electric Cooking Costs Only ½ What You Think."

Ask your dealer to show you the actual low electric bills that your neighbors with electric ranges pay. Time with your own watch the various heating speeds. Taste for yourself the better food that you get with electric cooking!

See the new spring showing of Electric Ranges Today!

Introducing the Amazing New
EUREKA
PORTABLE
ELECTRIC RANGE
Come In and See It Right Away!

NONE OTHER LIKE IT!
Patented Folding Side Burners



$39.95
Including Roaster Pan—2 Covered Vegetable Pans.

DOES ALL YOUR COOKING FOR YOU



Plugs in wall outlet—no special wiring necessary. It is portable.

NOW! For the first time, complete electric cookery is yours for only $39.95. Delicious meals—*automatically* cooked—with all the rich, delightful flavor of foods cooked in their own juices.

There's little meat shrinkage with the new Eureka Electric Range. No waste space, no waste heat, no high initial cost, no special wiring necessary. Come in and see the new Eureka Electric Range today. It's amazingly different!

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Show Room and Sales 129 East Center

America Welcomed

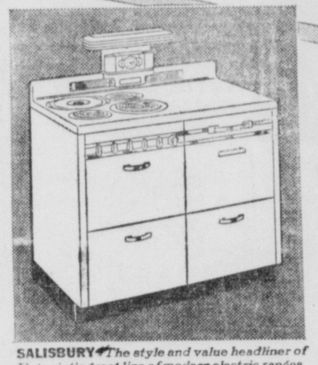
King George and Queen Elizabeth in true modern style with food cooked on an Electric Range at the White House.

The Electric Ranges in the White House

WERE BUILT
and
WERE INSTALLED
by

HOT-POINT

Now Showing
1939 MODELS
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate
THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

Be Thrifty
Be Modern

• Before you buy a new cookstove be sure to see the display of 1939 Hotpoint Electric Ranges.

Beautiful new models in all porcelain enamel. New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod and Directional Heat Oven give greater scope to your cooking skill.

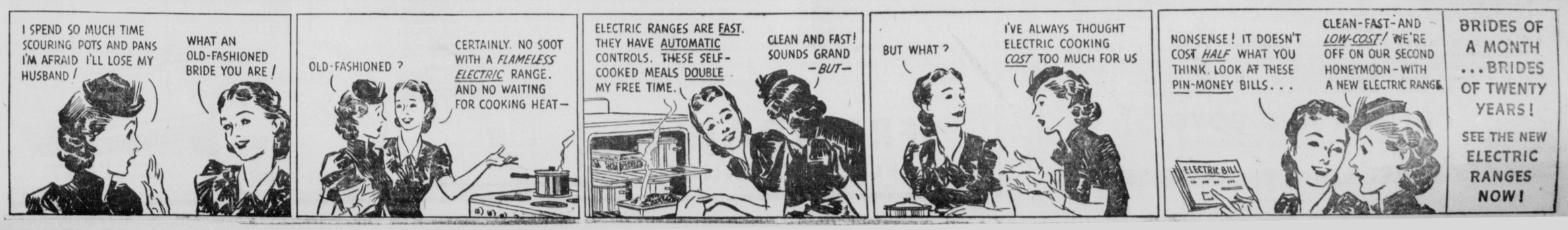
Come in today. Learn for yourself why Hotpoint Electric Cooking costs less than you think.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD



New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
PHONE 28
Sikeston



Bake It On The Top-Stove Of Your Electric Range

Here Are Appetizing Recipes for a New, Easy Way to Perfect Baking

By Celia S. Bush
Director Home Service Department, The Estate Stove Co.

Gone are the days of slow and expensive top stove cookery when cokoing done on the top of the range was confined merely, to the boiling and frying of foods.

Today, top stove cookery is a grand way to cook a wide variety of foods. New surface units, designed to give high speeds with controlled operation, cook foods in the shortest possible time and at unbelievably low costs. But best of all is the variety of cooking heats and the ease of controlling these heats by the mere flip of the switch, so that the right cooking speed is always assured. The proper heat in definite fixed quantities is measured



Celia S. Bush

as accurately as you measure a cup of flour. It is dependable heat. It does not vary. Merely another snap of the switch and the quantity can be changed.

This accuracy of heat control beneath the pan, combined with the fact that not only the highest temperatures but moderate and extremely low temperatures can be maintained, has broadened top stove cookery to include the cooking of many foods that formerly were not cooked over direct heat. Whether you are cooking a complete meal, baking potatoes, making a pudding, or even an upside down cake, you can bake it on top of the range without fuss or bother. You'll thrill to the speed, economy and convenience of this new top stove baking and to the new taste sensations that are in store for you.

ONE DISH MEAL

Just pop the entire meal—meat and vegetables—into the skillet instead of the oven, if you prefer, snap a switch, and forget you are the cook. The dinner given here is complete—meat, two vegetables and a mushroom sauce. It is all done on one surface unit and even the mushroom sauce is made during the cooking. The flour that clings to the meat combines with the liquid from the mushrooms and automatically thickens the suace so that it is just the right consistency for serving when you take cover from the skillet.

And here's an interesting item on the cost of cooking the dinner. You'll be surprised to discover that it requires no more electricity for the cooking of this dinner than burning the lamp in your kitchen fixture for two or two and one-half hours.

ONE DISH MEAL

Braised Steak and Carrots with Mushroom Sauce—Browned Potatoes.

- 1½ lbs. round steak, cut very thin
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 6 or 8 small raw carrots
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 medium sized potatoes
- 1 can mushrooms.

Cut steak in strips of a size to wrap around the carrot once. Roll in flour. Season with salt and pepper. Wrap each carrot in a strip of steak holding it fast with toothpicks.

Snap switch for large surface to "high." Melt butter in skillet. Add carrots wrapped in meat and brown on all sides. Arrange potatoes in pan between pieces of meat. Add mushrooms with liquid. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Cook 60 minutes.

BAKED POTATOES WITHOUT HEATING THE OVEN

What is more delicious than a hot, mealy potato? Yet they appeal on the average dinner table only occasionally. Why? Frequently, to avoid heating the oven. Bake them on the top of the stove and you can serve baked potatoes as often as you like. It's convenient and costs no more than boiling. The family will clamor for more as they will love their light fluffy texture and full flavored goodness. Here's how:

BAKED POTATOES

6 Idaho Potatoes

Prepare potatoes for baking as usual. Place in covered aluminum sauce pan. Use "high" heat on small surface unit until steam escapes from under cover of sauce pan. Snap switch to lowest heat and bake 45 to 60 minutes.

DESSERTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

And, when it comes to desserts, days when you are in a hurry, try this upside down cake on the top of your electric range. Just whisk the cake into the skillet. Snap a switch and almost as if by magic a delicious cake is ready to serve. The recipe given may be varied by using other fruits such as apricots, peaches, or cherries.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 1½teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

CAKE BATTER

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter. Cream in sugar. Beat in whole egg. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Beat until smooth. Beat in vanilla.

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup light brown sugar
- 6 slices pineapple
- 18 maraschino cherries

Put butter and sugar in aluminum skillet. Place on large surface unit. Snap switch to "high." When mixture is melted, arrange slices of pineapple in skillet. Place cherries in center and between slices of pineapple. Spread cake batter over the fruit. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Bake 25 minutes.

CHOCOLATE BATTER PUDDING

Batter

- 2½ cups flour
- 2½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ cup cocoa

Sift dry ingredients together.

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

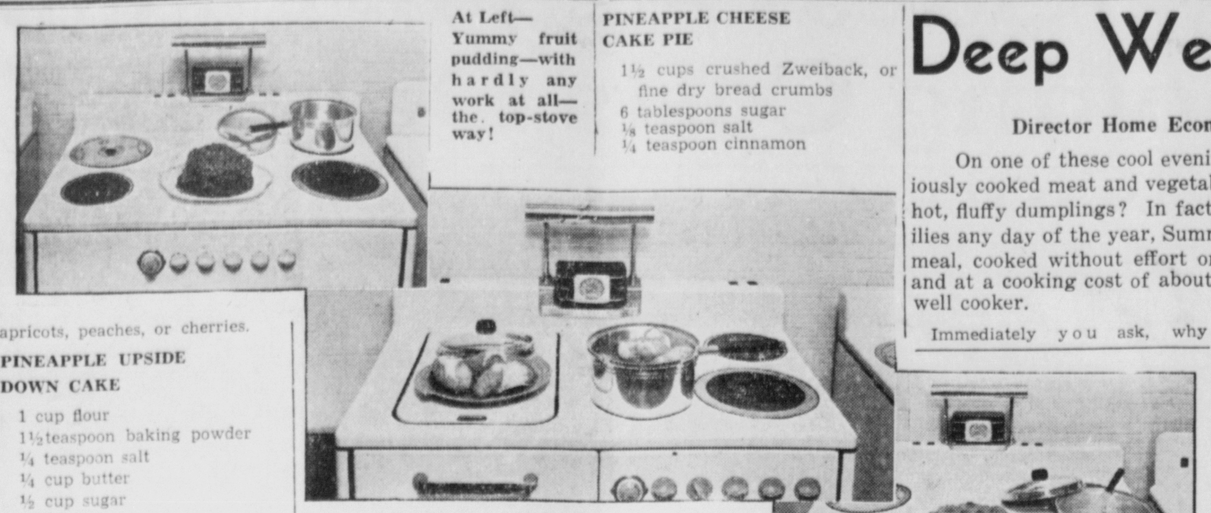
Cream butter. Cream in sugar. Beat in whole egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Beat in vanilla.

Syrup

- 1½ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup seedless raisins

Put water, sugar and raisins in 2 qt. aluminum sauce pan. Place on small surface unit. Snap switch to "high." Heat until boiling hot. Pour batter into syrup, being careful not to mix with syrup. Cover. Snap switch to lowest heat. Bake 45 to 60 minutes.

And expensive utensils are not essential to top stove cooking. An aluminum pan, of average quality, with an close fitting cover—this is essential—and all that is necessary. For the key that opens the door to successful top stove cooking and baking is not the pan, but the application of perfectly controlled heat in the correct quantity through the medium of the electric heating unit beneath the pan.

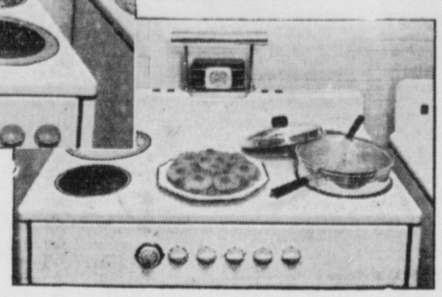


At Left—
Yummy fruit pudding—with hardly any work at all—the top-stove way!

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE PIE

- 1½ cups crushed Zweiback, or fine dry bread crumbs
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 lb. cottage or cream cheese
- 2/3 cup drained, crushed, cooked pineapple.
- ½ cup sugar, additional
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt, additional
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup cream.

Roll the Zweiback into fine crumbs and combine with the sugar, salt, cinnamon and melted butter. Reserve ½ cup for topping, and line a well buttered 9-inch pan or spring mold with the remainder. Put the cottage cheese through a fine sieve and combine with the sugar, flour, lemon and salt. Add the egg yolks, well beaten, and cream, then fold in the whites, beaten stiff. Place the pineapple in the bottom of the lined pan or fold into the cheese mixture, as desired. Pour cheese mixture into shell and top with reserved crumbs. It's not only different—but the family will surely like it.



Above—
Hot potato! You can serve baked potatoes anytime this top-stove way!

Above—
Try this pineapple upside-down cake and give the whole family a thrill.

Not Hungry?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika

Melt the butter in a saucepan over unit which has been prevtained that of the unit. Beat egg tained ehat of the unit. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add hot butter slowly to beaten egg yolks, beating continuously. If not thick and creamy, return to unit with switch at "off". Stir continually. Do not overcook.

With the modern electric range, you may have a heat for fast boiling, a heat for medium or slow boiling, or one for simmering (below the boiling point) for either large pans or small pans and each one of these is an automatic, controlled heat. When all of the top units are considered with their different wattages, the new electric ranges provide as many as sixteen to nineteen different, automatically controlled heats.

Here is an unusual recipe. Unusual in its flavor, its delicacy, and combination of ingredients. The suggestion came from a dish eaten in Hawaii and was developed later into the recipe given you here. Serve this to the family and see if they don't say "M-m-m—interesting!"

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone left Thursday morning for Port Isabel, Texas, to spend several weeks fishing.

Mrs. Mary Hall and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Eldorado, Ill. were guests in the home of Mrs. Robt. Bone Thursday and Friday.

Deep Well Meals Thrifty

By Julia Kiene
Director Home Economics, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

On one of these cool evenings, what could be better than lamb stew, rich with deliciously cooked meat and vegetables; thick with flavorsome gravy, and over all a topping of hot, fluffy dumplings? In fact, it's such a mouth-watering meal it would please most families any day of the year, Summer or Winter. Better yet, it's the entire main course of a meal, cooked without effort on an electric range, at a minimum strain on the food budget, and at a cooking cost of about one cent, provided it has been prepared in an electric deep-well cooker.

Immediately you ask, why should a deep-well electric range cooker make the difference? To which question there are several answers. There's nothing mystic about a deep-well cooker. It's a kettle, made of fine quality aluminum which fits snugly into a completely insulated, all porcelain well. Heat is provided by a highly efficient, electric unit placed at the bottom of the well, upon which the aluminum kettle rests.

Electric cooking is controlled cooking, which makes it possible to place the food in the deep-well cooker, turn the switch to the desired heat, and then forget it until the cooking period is finished. When no pot watching is necessary, it certainly means effortless cooking. It saves on the food budget because it makes tender such cuts of meat as neck, shoulder or rump, which are always much cheaper than ribs or loin.

But these so-called cheaper cuts of meat require long, slow cooking, with plenty of moist heat. The deep-well cooker is so constructed there is no loss of moisture from escaping steam, and the low controlled heat makes it possible to give the meat the necessay, long slow cooking, all at a minimum cost.

Due to the constantly maintained heat within the deep-well cooker it is possible to cook several vegetables at a time, without interchange of flavors. Even such strong flavored vegetables as cauliflower may be cooked with potatoes and carrots without interchange of flavors, provided the simple rule of not allowing the food to remain in the cooker kettle after the cooking period is finished, is followed.

Another interesting use for the deep-well cooker is to reheat rolls, biscuits, or bread. Place the bread to be reheated in the deep-well cooker, sprinkle with only a few drops of warm water, place cover on cooker, and turn switch to low. The bread will have all the freshness of just coming piping hot from the oven.

Soup, which requires long, slow, even cooking is unexcelled when made in the deep-well cooker. It too can be prepared in the morning, and forgotten all day until ready to serve.

If there are small children in the family who enjoy hot cereal for breakfast, it may be placed in the deep-well cooker at night before going to bed, with the heat turned to low, and will be piping hot and diliciously cooked by breakfast time. Cooking while you sleep—with the food piping hot and ready to serve is only possible with electrically controlled deep-well cookery.

Another excellent feature which appeals to every housewife, is the ease with which the deep-well cooker may be cleaned. The kettle is easily removed from the well for washing and it has a wide flange on top which protects the well and prevents food from spilling over onto the unit.

BREAKFAST COOKS WHILE YOU SLEEP!

You can enjoy a luxurious and leisurely breakfast of say—cinnamon rolls, baked apples and sausage, without having to get up and cook it—if you use an electric range.

Just prepare the food the night before, pop it in the oven, set a time clock, turn a switch, and go to bed. Early in the morning, while you're still asleep, the range turns on automatically — cooks your breakfast to a turn!

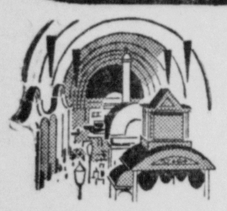
Electric Installation Is Our Business

THE HARRISON ELECTRIC SERVICE

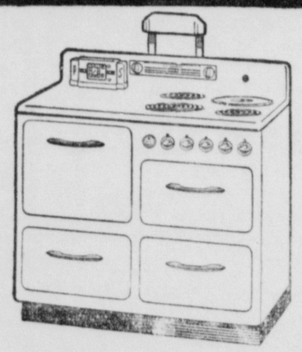
Will be pleased to give you free estimates on a complete job of house wiring, installation of equipment or just the placing of outlets. We refer you to the F. H. A. Demonstration Home as to the character of our work.

Phone 546-J 415 Ruth St.

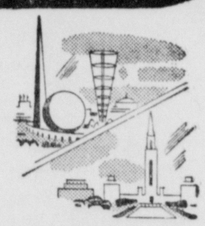
52 Years of Research are back of modern
Westinghouse KITCHEN-PROVED Electric Ranges



IN 1893 — Westinghouse introduced alternating current at Chicago World's Fair...revolutionized American living.



THE 1939 DICTATOR



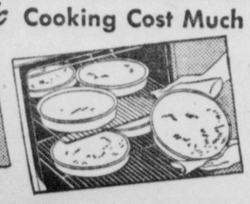
IN 1939 — Westinghouse again introduces many new electrical achievements both at New York and San Francisco Fairs.

Today's beautiful models bring you the full benefit of 25 years of successful electric range pioneering and development by Westinghouse. They are the best that over half a century of electrical research and experience has taught this world-famous company how to build. But expert engineering and exhaustive laboratory tests alone are not enough — Westinghouse Ranges have also been *Kitchen-proved* in 103 typical American homes, just like yours. Certified reports of these actual home-use tests prove that Westinghouse Ranges *cook fast, cook better, save money.* We have the proof — let us show it to you.

3 • KITCHEN-PROVED FEATURES that Make Electric Cooking Cost Much Less Than You Think



COROX ECONOMIZER
...World's Cleanest Cooking Unit
Only Westinghouse offers this solid-top cooking unit. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.



WESTINGHOUSE SUPEROVEN
...Keeps Kitchen Cool
In average baking; oven heaters use NO electricity 31 minutes out of the hour.



ECONOMY COOKER
Cooks Complete Meal for about 1c
Slow-cooked foods have new tang and flavor when prepared in this deep well Cooker

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THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store *Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri*



7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST...HIGH SPEED...SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 practical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Electric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temperature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats. Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper heat for every cooking job . . . from fast frying to slow simmer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results . . . *All* the advantages of modern electric cooking.

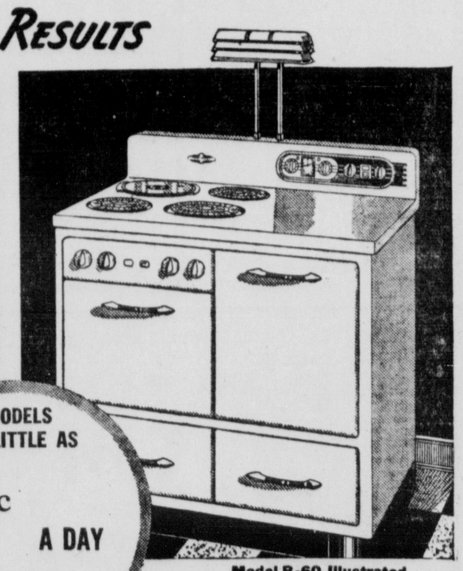
Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range . . . designed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

COME IN AND SEE..

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
High-Speed Broiler
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Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
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Silver Contact Switches
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Above Features in every Household Model—Following Features either standard or optional equipment—depending on model selected.
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MODELS AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY
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A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
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Come Into the Kitchen! It's Modern, All-Electric Today

Cool, Clean Modern Kitchens Are Planned For Convenience

By Mary Lowell Schwin
Home Economics Director, Hotpoint Kitchen Institute

"Come into the kitchen!" What a world of difference in the way that invitation was spoken when our busy grandmothers had unexpected callers—and the way you can joyfully offer it today! You will want to bring every guest—unexpected or invited—into the kitchen if yours is a bright, new all-electric kitchen.

We all like things that are beautiful—and modern, electric kitchens with simple lines and thrilling color schemes are not only rooms



Mary Lowell Schwin

of charming beauty, but the cleanliness of flameless electric cookery keeps them that way.

KITCHENS PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE

Our kitchens must be equipped for three major tasks—the storage and preparation of food, the cooking and serving of that food, and the washing of dishes. To each of these tasks a "work center" is assigned. At each center the equipment is so arranged that the work can be carried on with utmost dispatch and ease. These planned centers are located in 1-2-3 order, so that the work flows in an orderly and efficient manner.

This sequence may be either in the form of the letter U (the most desirable plan) or in the form of an L, or in a straight line, along one wall. Of course this arrangement can always be modified when existing doors and windows are in the way.

FIRST "CENTER" STORAGE AND PREPARATION

The first work center is the one at which preparation of meals begins. It includes the electric refrigerator, where foods are scientifically preserved, because a safe, uniform temperatures; storage space for supplies not requiring cold storage, and for small equipment—and a convenient shelf or counter on which the housewife may prepare food as she takes it from storage.

SECOND "CENTER" CLEANING AND DISHWASHING

The cleaning and dishwashing center should be next—between the first center, where meals begin, and the third center, where they are cooked and served.

"Why should 'dishwashing' be located here?" you may ask. The reason is that you often need water from the sink in both preparation and cooking of meals. Also, soiled dishes accumulate from both preparation and cooking. If the dishwashing center is handy to both, you are saved unnecessary steps in disposing of these dishes.

The sink should be close to the refrigerator. This is important. While many perishables are placed directly in the refrigerator as they are received at the kitchen door, an equal number must be washed before they are stored.

Usually placed at a window, this cleaning and dishwashing center is a real work and time saver. Here, convenient to the plumbing connections, two irksome jobs are done the electric way. Joined to the sink is the electric dishwasher and kitchen waste exit. Soiled dishes try your patience and etch lines of toil on your hands. But no more when the electric dish washer does them for you! Does them better—in less time!

The other irksome kitchen task which modern electric kitchens do for you, is disposing of waste food. It's almost magic, but it's true! A Waste Exit, located at the drain in your sink disposes of food residue almost as fast as you can scrape it from the dishes. This unit grinds the waste into pulp—mixes it with water—and flushes it away—safely, without clogging drains.

All this happens at the turn of a switch; Think how many hours of real leisure would be yours if you had neither to wash diches, nor watch over cooking food!

THIRD "CENTER" COOKING AND SERVING

Yes, you heard correctly. We did say "nor watch over cooking food." The cooking and serving center, placed next in line to the cleaning center, has as its most important unit the electric range—which will safely, automatically give food exactly the right amount of heat to cook it properly.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE CLEAN

Housewives find that electric cooking is the cleanest cooking there is. There's absolutely no soot to blacken utensils. You can have a really white kitchen when you cook electrically.

Now—don't you want to "Come Into The Kitchen?"



Here's the modern kitchen of today, with extra leisure, extra pleasure, and a greater measure of living for you. Reading from left to right: the electric range, electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, and many other unseen electric appliances that make the homemaker's existence a miracle of easier living today.

Electric Canning Means Sure Success

Summer will be here before long—the season when fruits are cheapest, most delicious. Many a housewife will think of the pleasure of having a pantryfull of luscious home-canned fruits for winter time—and then do nothing more than think about it, because of the heat that must be suffered with old-fashioned canning methods.



But modern electrical canning is a far cry from the old washboiler method of boiling cans and jars in water—of standing, stirring-spoon in hand, over a seething hot kettle of fruit or vegetables.

With electric canning, the modern housewife packs her fruits in jars and then processes them in her electric oven. In this constant-temperature, moisture-controlled, fully insulated oven she cooks fruits, preserves, and fruit butters, while on the speedy surface units she makes firm, shimmering jellies, sterlizing jars and glasses in the roomy deep cooker of her electric range.

Canning at home leaves you cool as a cucumber when you do the work electrically!

Don't Miss Seeing the New 1939 Electric Ranges Visit Your Dealer's Showing Today

Vegetables Shrink Less And Retain Vital Juices

By Polly Gade
Director Home Economics, Kelvinator Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp.

Health — clear, glowing complexions, ruddy cheeks, sparkling eyes, shiny hair, white teeth, a posture expressive of vitality and joy in living! Who doesn't want those things that go with healthfulness?

The electric range is a means to these things, because electric cookery is healthful. With the complete control of electric heat, foods are cooked in their own juices, thereby retaining health-giving elements and vitamins.

Many essential properties of food are quickly released by boiling. The vital elements are taken up by the water and a large part of the food value is poured down the sink when the water is drained off.

No cook would think of throwing away the cream from a bottle of milk, thereby discarding the best health elements and giving



Polly Gade

the family only skimmed milk

(Continued on next page)

He Will Say--

"YOUR MEALS ARE BETTER THAN EVER"... AND I CAN THANK MY

Kelvinator Electric Range for That

Better results—and with less effort than ever before! That's the pleasant experience of thousands of women when they cook their first meal on a modern KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE!

CLEAN—COOL—FAST—LOW COST

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SERVICE

It matters not the kind of equipment you buy—one of the most important is—can you get prompt, efficient Service?

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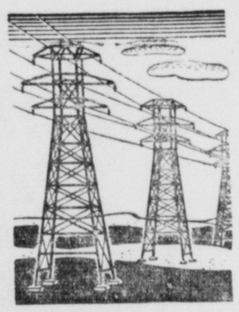
Our Feature Service is

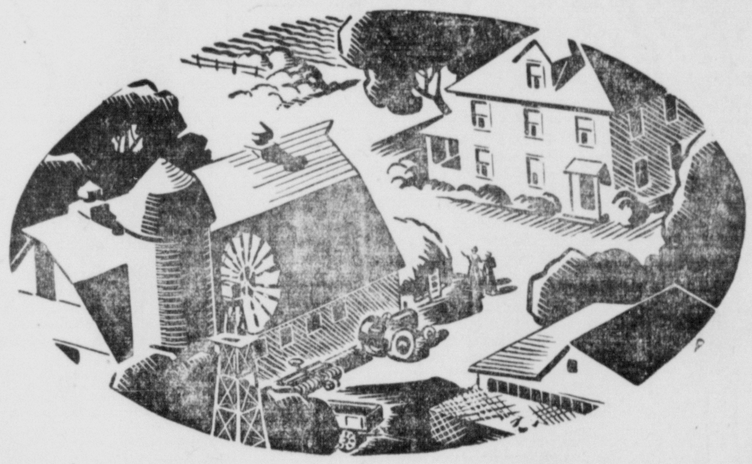
ELECTRIC STOVES

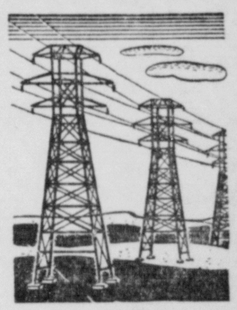
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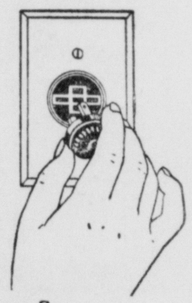
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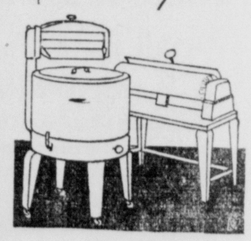
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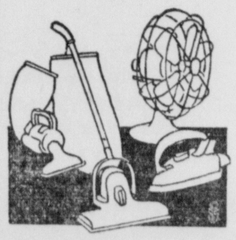














You Can Modernize Your Farm Home

Why not take advantage of this opportunity, with R. E. A. assistance.

176 miles of line have been built in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi Counties.

208 miles are to be built in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard Counties this summer to serve hundreds of farm homes. Must be built in 120 working days. House wiring contracts must be in before construction starts.

Electricity is the least expensive servant you can employ. It will cook, heat, pump water, clean, hoist hay, grind feed, milk the cow, brood chickens, refrigerate your food, light the house and barn, wash clothes, operate small tools and make farm life worth living.

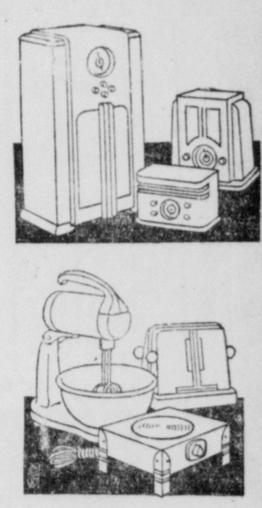
If your home is one thousand feet of less from proposed line we build service wire to your home at no extra cost to you.

If you are more than 1000 feet we build to you at cost. Call or write Cooperative office.

Join the association now and assure yourself and family the modern conveniences it is possible for you to have with electricity.

Scott-New Madtid-Mississippi Cooperative Association

Phone 821 Sikeston, Mo. 515 Greer Ave.







Pans as Clean as Mirrors With Flameless Cooking

By Ruth Graham
Home Service Director, Electromaster, Inc.

To me, one of the most important features of the electrict range is its CLEANLINESS, for a range always has a dominant part in the cleanliness of the kitchen in which it is used.

The electric range is different from other forms of cooking. There is no flame. There is no combustion at all—just clean, glowing heat. Where there is no combustion, there are no by-products of combustion. This means cleaner walls, and curtains free from greasy, sooty deposits so common with flame-type cooking devices.

With electric cooking also, the bottoms of pans are always just as bright and shiny as when new. I wonder if any of you remember how our mothers never wiped the bottom of utensils dry for fear the soot on the bottom would spoil their nice clean towels? With an electric range, the utensil will come off the range just as clean on the outside as it was when it was placed there.



Ruth Graham

On a recent trip to Kansas I heard at true story about the cleanliness of electric cooking that was really interesting.

Two years ago this last summer, a woman who was completely redecorating her kitchen bought an electric range. She had been in the habit of washing the kitchen walls and ceiling every six months, and her curtains much more often. This Summer, she called the local Home Service girl and asked her to come out and bring the salesman who had sold her the range. When they arrived they were ushered into the kitchen, a long room running East and West across the end of the house. She then told them how often she had been in the habit of cleaning her kitchen walls and that she had not cleaned them at all since she had had her electric range.

A few days before, she said, her conscience had bothered her to such an extent that she and her maid had started to wash the ceiling. They had washed half of it, but couldn't tell where they had left off, so had decided not to finish. She asked the salesman and the Home Service girl to guess which half had been washed. After very close scrutiny, the salesman decided that the east half had been washed, and the Home Service girl decided on the west half. They were both wrong—it was the north half.

And the cleanliness of the kitchen is only half of it. The ease with which the electric range itself may be kept clean is of equal importance. A few strokes with a damp cloth is all that is necessary to keep it gleaming white.

And the units, whether closed or open, are so simple to keep clean on an electric range. No burners to remove to the dish pan to wash; no burners to become clogged if there is a spill-over on the range; no black sooty grates to scrub. It isn't even necessary in most cases to touch your hands to water to clean the electric units.

The modern electric range with its streamlines, its smooth porcelain surfaces has scarcely a crack or crevice to clean. Everything is so planned that with a minimum of effort, the range always stands proud and spotless in your kitchen.

Electricity Efficient Fuel

On the basis of heat energy needed for cooking foods, electricity is the most efficient fuel, according to a recent government survey made by the Bureau of Home Economics in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Electricity and four other common fuels were used in making the tests.

"Two typical ranges were used in each case, except with 'Fuel D,' which was tested in only one range," says Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, in her 1937 report to the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Based on the total consumption of heat energy required in cooking 6 days' meals, electricity proved to be the most efficient.

"In terms of energy units 'Fuel A' used 1.78, "Fuel B' 1.82, 'Fuel C' 2.02, and 'Fuel D' 2.91 times as much as electricity for the same cooking."

Actual Cost Records Prove Economy

By Virgy Kohrt

The most common question I am asked during my demonstrations pertains to the cost of electric range operation. Many homemakers still believe that electric cooking is costly. Other questions include operation of oven, use of stored heat in surface cookery, and types of food that can be prepared in the well-cooker.



Virgy L. Kohrt

The steaming of raw vegetables in only one-half of a cup of water is fairly new to many. Completing this opeartion on twenty minutes of stored heat, usually arouses many questions and much interest. Some of the members of the audience always come up to the platform to see if the carrots are actually cooked tender.

The actual cost figures are so low that they bring gasps from my audiences.

I appoint women who show the most interest in this feature to time the cooking operations and figure the cost. Many women do not understand watts and kilowatt measurements of electric current. I use a blackboard and confirm the low cost of operation figures in black and white.

Oven operations are more difficult to figure than the cost of surface operations, unless you have a watt meter. I always request some member of the audience to sit right up in front of the range and time the oven control. With the illuminated dial, it is easy to see every time the electricity is automatically turned off and on in the oven. My full oven meal figures only 1,880 watts during the hour of 15 minutes that it takes to cook. On some local electric rates, this figures only $0.0564 for preparing a meal adequate for serving six persons. This can be—2 lbs. Meat Loaf, 2½ lbs. Baked Potatoes, 1 lb. Buttered Beets, and a 9-inch Apple Pie.

Here is one of my actual demonstration experiences:

I arrived in a certain city early one morning and was most pleased to find a complete electric kitchen at my disposal. Electric cooking is used in almost sixty per cent of the homes in this community, so it is not a new story to the housewives. My afternoon session included the high school Home Economics class, and a large number of experienced electric range users. I divided the class into two groups and held a guessing contest. The experienced users competed against those who did not have electric ranges in their own homes.

We carefully timed each operation, the surface cooking, the oven, and the well-cooker. They guessed or estimated the cost of electricity used for each operation. Then I scored the two groups. The experienced users scored highest on surface operations. They knew how to figure unit wattage and correct timing, but the oven cost figures were the most surprising to everyone. It shows how little we know about the actual consumption of electricity for baking and roasting. We accept oven temperature regulating devices for their dependable performance, but little realize what careful watchmen they really are.

With extra ranges connected in addition to the one in the Model Kitchen, I had unlimited oven space. I reserved one range for a surprise demonstration and had it wired through a separate meter. Complete oven, cooker, and electric sauce pan meals were prepared in advance. No one knew they were being baked until I displayed them at the conclusion of the program.

They consisted of the following:

1. Oven Meal: Sweet Potato—Banana Casserole, with Ham, Biscuits, Peach Delight (Serves Six).
2. Cooker Meal: Spareribs and Sauerkraut (Serves Six).
3. Saucepan Meal: Spanish Rice (Serves Four).

Total Wats Used: 2,000 or 2 Kilowat Hours.

At 3 cents per Kilowatt Hour.

Total Cost: $0.06.

There was sufficient food to serve 16 persons. The cooking cost per plate was $0.0037.

1. The oven meal was very appetizing in appearance. The ham, roll biscuits were a beautiful golden brown.

2. The cooker meal caused much comment because the spare ribs were roasted to perfection. Due to the side heat in the cooker, it was possible to stand them up against the side of the well and turn them out like a crown roast, with the sauerkraut in the center.

3. The electric sauce pan was the hit of the day—to be able to fry and bake in one utensil, as we did our Spanish Rice today, does seem rather unbelievable, doesn't it?

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

REDWOOD and red cedar siding are not, contrary to belief, difficult to paint. Paint wears longer on them than on woods containing wide bands of hard summer wood.

Occasional dark brown stains may appear on the painted surface, the result of water soluble materials seeping out of the wood. Easily removed by washing, they cause little or no damage to painted surface Stains may be avoided by allowing wood to weather before applying priming coat.

Three coats of pure white lead and oil or a high quality mixed paint should be specified. Allow longer period than usual between priming and body coats because of peculiarities of the wood. Redwood and red cedar siding must be thoroughly dried out before application of priming coat

Q.—Suggest remedy for loose masonry on chimney top. A.—The trouble probably is caused by moisture penetrating masonry, opening up the cement when freezing sets in, causing chimney head to crack and loosen.

Have top of chimney rebuilt. Cover it with sheet lead cap 1/16 in thick, bending metal down inside flue lining about 2 in. If there is overhang around outer edge of chimney, bend the lead sheet under to hold cap firmly in place.

If no overhang exists, fasten cap to lead cleats built into masonry joint about 4 in. from top. Lead is nonporous, completely eliminating moisture problem, and is unaffected by flue gases.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter, Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Mrs. Vida Bratton, and baby daughter, Marva, left Saturday to visit friends and relatives in Flint, Mich. for ten days.

Better Tasting Foods Are Yours With Fast, Low-Cost Electric Cooking

By Edwina Nolen, Manager
Home Service Section,
General Electric Company

Foods taste better cooked electrically, because the natural flavor is retained. There is no wasting of the very elements that give most foods their fine taste. How is this accomplished?

First, let's take the surface of the electric range. Because of the even distribution of heat afforded by the surface units, vegetables are steamed, not boiled. Green, or root vegetables are cooked in a minimum of water, just enough to create steam. The mineral salts found in vegetables give the flavor. This element is soluble in water, therefore, if it is boiled out of the food, the flavor goes as well. But by steaming vegetables, the color and taste and food value are left in the vegetables where they belong.

Take the deep-well cooker. This is provided on most ranges, for foods requiring a long cooking time, or for various combinations of foods. Years ago the fireless cooker was used by hundreds of homemakers but not with great success. Why? Because all foods cooked in the fireless cooker tasted alike. If an onion was cooked with a pot roast, potatoes and pudding, everything tasted of the onion. This was due to the condensation of the steam.

The electric deep-well cooker of today eliminates all that. Live steam is maintained at all times, allowing the food to breathe, and



Edwina Nolen

cook properly. Condensation is cut to a minimum, and current costs are too. It is a wonderful feeling to know you can serve a nice juicy pot roast, carrots that have not lost their complexions, onions with their bold but tasty flavor, and a delicate pudding, all out of one cooker, without fuss or failures.

Science scores another triumph and aids the homemaker in serving better tasting foods—cooked on the surface of the electric range with practically no water.

Another great improvement given to the homemakers in recent years is the superb electric oven. The most inexperienced cook can now have roasts that will shame her grandmother's cooking, and pies, cakes and oven meals that would merit a blue ribbon at any County Fair. With controlled heat and controlled moisture in the electric oven, roasts appear on the table as succulent and colorful as in the pictures, and the flavor is something to write a poem about.

Roasts are placed in the oven, in an open roasting pan. No water is added, and they do not require basting. There is less shrinkage, when the roast is cooked electrically, therefore, less loss of flavor.

Cakes taste better when cooked electrically because of the well insulated oven, and controlled heat which result in minimum loss of moisture. Today, the electric oven gives better looking, better tasting foods than were possible to obtain before its invention.

Broiling is a method of cooking that is growing more popular with the rapid increase of electric ranges. Electric broiling is fast, and imparts flavor to the meats or fish that is hard to believe. Many women have been afraid to broil a good steak because they fear they may ruin it. Such experiences by the old methods were both expensive and wasteful. But broiling electricaly produces a better looking and tasting product than you can imagine. Steaks are rare when they should be rare, and even thin bacon comes out golden brown and crispy because of the penetration of the rays of the electric unit and the even distribution of this radiant heat. Steaks are not burned or curled up at the edges, but instead have a juicy, fine flavor that will make your mouth water.

Even the bride, if she reads the pamphlets on the electric range, and follows directions, quickly discovers that she too can prepare all kinds of foods, and they will taste better because they're cooked electricaly.



Topstove—deep-well—broiler—oven—the electric range turns out foods to make your mouth water—retains all the flavor because—everything cooks in its own juices.

Vegetables Shrink Less

(Continued from Preceding Page)

while the sink drinks the cream! Then why throw into the sink much of the rich liquid from vegetables, the portion that holds the most important elements of the food, and serve only the pulp that remains to the family? Conserve vital food elements by cooking the electric way.

The potato when taken from the ground contains all sixteen elements necessary to the health and growth of the human body. When boiled, potatoes lose many of these elements. Compare these vital health minerals in food to common table salt. Shake some salt into a bowl of hot soup and it dissolves. Likewise many of the minerals from the potato are dissolved in the surrounding water, which is discarded. When potatoes are baked, steamed, or cooked the electric waterless way, their full value is retained. This is true of all vegetables.

The automatically controlled heat of the electric range eliminates the necessity for a large quantity of water for tempering as in the older cooking methods. Potatoes and other fresh vegetables are steamed with but one-half cup water. Nor are special utensils essential when cooking electrically. Any tightly covered utensil is satisfactory.

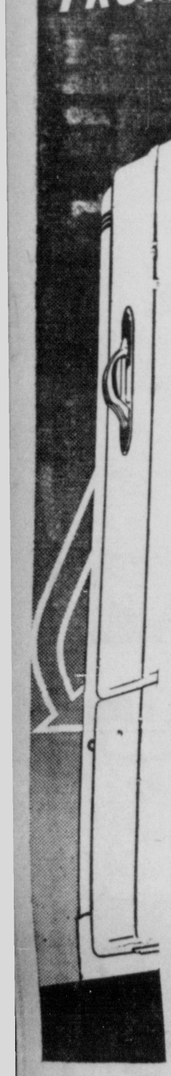
That the liquid, in which foods have been cooked, does contain healthful food values is clearly shown, by diets recommended by doctors and nurses for convalescing patients. Broth is made from meat and vegetables slowly cooked in water for a considerable length of time before the soggy and tasteless food is removed. The patient is served the liquid which now has the health giving food elements, minerals and vitamins.

Food tastes better, because all the minerals, vitamins, food values and natural juices are retained, with the electric waterless cookery method. Vegetables are never watersoaked, soggy or discolored. Meats are roasted, glistening, juicy and brown because the delicious nourishing juices are sealed in. Children go to school full of pep. Husbands healthfully fed do better jobs. Homemakers eliminate "kitchen headaches" because electric ranges do not use up oxygin—neither do they give off offensive odors. Electric cookery is healthful—safe.

The electric range is the means to a healthy family—because it permits the healthful cookery of food, conserving food elements, minerals and vitamins, plus the extra dividends of convenience, release of time, speed, cleanliness, coolness, economy, better results and safety, all of which promotes the health and happiness of the entire family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dodd at their home on Route 3 June 22. The child has been named Donald Gene.

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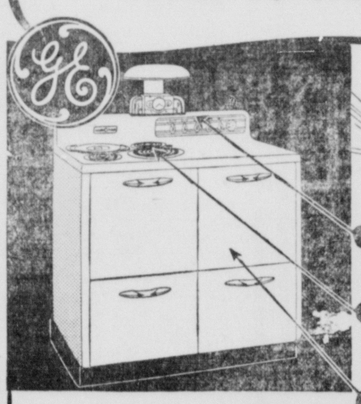
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Read the article by Edwina Nolan, Manager Home Service Section, General Electric Company in this issue.

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Potashnick Upsets Guard, Triumphs, 4-3

Two homeruns played a prominent part in Company K's first defeat of the season Thursday night, 4-3, at the hands of last-place Potashnick, which, incidentally, won its first victory at the same time.

Accord, lead-off batter in the fourth, walloped a round trip that proved to be the margin of victory. The score was tied at 3 up to this point, and both teams went locked — " she warned.

"Stand aside," Koretz ordered. "I'll bust it open."

He set himself like a right tackle and lunged forward to butt the door with his heavy shoulder. As he did so, the door opened from inside and Koretz sprawled forward, diving headfirst into the stomach of a man. The man went down like a ninepin.

On the farther side of the room, Vivian stood riveted. A small, elderly man, crouched by her side. Miller, Edwina, Cap and Guy crowded in at the door.

"Don't kill me," moaned the elderly man. "I won't tell. Help, help! I'm sick — they're going to take me away and kill me — "

Koretz' gun flew out of his hand and slid along the floor. Vivian made a dive for it; but Edwina, making a flying tackle for her, knocked her over; and together they rolled on the floor.

"What in blazes is going on?" Miller shouted.

Guy moved quickly toward the little man. "Glad to see you Half-A-Dime," he said tersely, and reaching for a thermometer, stuck it in the other's mouth.

Edwina, with a grunt, felled Vivian for a last time and grabbed the gun. "Here's your man, Lieutenant," she advised, pointing gingerly with the gun at the scratched and bruised Vivian.

"Vivian Heyward!" cried Miller incredulously.

Guy pointed to the man pinned under Koretz. "And her murdering boy friend," he announced.

Edwina advanced toward Vivian, the gun still in her hand. "Go on—pick 'em up — sister," she advised.

Guy took the thermometer out of Half-A-Dime's mouth and looked at it.

"A hundred and one!" he shouted. "Holy smoke — get back in bed — can't have my star witness catching pneumonia — "

A month later the Pidgeon Club in Manhattan was the scene of the biggest party in its history! It was certainly the gayest party Willie Heyward had ever given there — and that made it the gayest ever given anywhere!

At a huge flower-decked table Willie sat surrounded by champagne bottles; true he had company, but he couldn't see his guests for champagne.

"Hey — Fritz — " he called to the waiter — "we got nothing here to drink — "

The waiter bowed.

"Ask the gentlemen what they want, Fritz — "

"Champagne," ordered Sergeant Koretz.

"The same for me," dittoed Lieutenant Miller.

Willie turned to the man on his right.

"How about you, Streeter?" he asked.

But Cap's attention was focused on one of the girls in the floor show. She swished past, carrying a toy balloon on the end of a stick.

Cap smiled at her elaborately. In answer, she tapped the top of his head with the stick —

"Hey!" he cried — "none of that — I'm retired — "

Willie looked out over the floor. "Where's Johnson?" he asked.

Johnson at the moment was busy.

Johnson was gliding on the dance floor, his arms filled with a very lovely bit of femininity.

"Did you see my check, goon?" he asked her tenderly.

Edwina smiled up into his eyes. "I'll look at it again, if you like—"

He slipped his hand into his inside pocket and pulled out a bright yellow check.

"Pay to the order of Guy Johnson," he read, "One Hundred Thousand Dollars — signed Willie Heyward — " He folded the check and put it back in his pocket. "We can do a lot with a hundred grand," he mused.

She nodded in the direction of a group of photographers waiting for them to dance by. "They're taking our pictures," she warned.

"Suits me — "

"I didn't know you liked society — "

"I love it," he answered.

"I feel a poem coming on — " she announced:

"Cameras to the right of them
Cameras to the left of them
Volleyed and thundered.
Theirs not to question why
Theirs but to wiggle by
Into the camera's eye
Danced the Four Hundred."

"I wrote a poem, too," he beamed — "I was up all night writing it — it's about you — "

"What is it?" she sighed.

He tightened his embrace. "Roses are red — violets are blue — sugar is sweet — and so are you — "

THE END

Printed in U. S. A.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

Copyright 1939 by Loew's, Inc.

Chapter Twelve

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD!

For a moment, Lieutenant Miller blinked at Edwina in amazement.

"What did you say, Miss?"

"I said," cried Edwina, "that Guy Johnson *is* the murderer!"

"Shut up, you nitwit," Cap Streeter exploded. "That's no way to play crazy — "

"He's a murderer, I tell you," she continued. "He killed Dolores Gonzales. She was my friend — my dearest friend. He murdered her because he found Willie Heyward in her room. And he framed Heyward — for revenge — "

"Say — who are you talkin' about?" asked Sergeant Koretz.

"Johnson," she explained. "Guy Johnson. And I can prove everything I'm saying — "

"Just a minute," interrupted Miller. "What are you trying to tell us, Miss Corday?"

"He jumped off the train," Edwina explained, "because there was — there was someone who knew about his crime — that poor actor he murdered tonight — "

"Johnson murdered *him*?" asked Koretz.

She nodded. "I pretended I loved that murderer. I pretended I was helping him — "

"She's crazier than a bedbug," Cap cried.

"And I got all the evidence," she shouted. "The letters he wrote to Dolores. They're at Viladi's Tourist Camp in Cabin Three. He was trying to get there when you caught him. That poor dead actor had them — "

"Listen," protested Cap desperately. "This lady is a goon. I tell you Guy Johnson never killed nobody. Come on, take us to New York — "

Cap stopped short as Guy gave him a sudden jab in the stomach.

"Hey — " roared Cap — "what's the idea — "

A second jab from Guy silenced him.

Edwina held up her chin. "Look at this where he hit me — he tried to murder me when he saw I knew something — "

Miller eyed her for a hard moment. "Madame," he said at last, "are you telling the truth?"

"Every word," she said eagerly. "I swear by my eyes. If you knew me better you'd understand what that means. It means something sacred to me. I swear by my eyes that Guy Johnson is a murderer—"

"What have you got to say," Johnson?"

Guy turned to Edwina with a snarl. She cowered for safety. "You dirty snake," he hissed.

She laughed mockingly. "You thought I loved you, didn't you? You thought I was just a silly little fool you could use — and then throw away — "

Cap Streeter groaned. "What is this?" Am I going nuts?"

"Listen to him," Edwina cried—"Listen to Streeter pretend he doesn't know. He was in on it — on both murders — "

Cap felt himself ooze into unconsciousness. "I'm going screwy," he moaned — "nuts — so help me — "

Guy turned on him fiercely. "Keep your mouth shut, Streeter. Nobody's going to believe her — "

"They'll believe the letters in Cabin Three!" she cried triumphantly. "They'll believe the threats you put on paper — and they'll believe his diary — "

"Whose diary?" demanded Lieutenant Miller.

"The dead actor's!" she answered. "He kept a diary on Guy Johnson's crime. He showed it to me. It's in the cupboard — behind the ginger ale bottles — I swear it by my eyes — "

"Where's the tourist camp?" Miller asked quickly.

"Four miles down the road and turn right at the gas station — "

"She's making a fool of you," warned Guy.

"I'll be judge of that — "

"Murder, eh?" Koretz cried. "I knew we'd get you sometime, Johnson — and get you right!"

"Four miles — straight ahead?" Miller questioned.

"Yes," cried Edwina. "And hurry — hurry — and keep Johnson covered, please — he's a desperate man — "

"I got him covered, Madame," Koretz comforted.

Miller turned to her with a smile. "If you'd care to sit next to me, little lady — you might feel safer — "

"Oh — thank you," she breathed — and with a triumphant smile at Guy, she climbed over to the front seat.

The car whizzed down the road at top speed, only to grind to a stop at Viladi's Tourist Camp. Koretz, shoving Guy and Streeter ahead, Miller and Edwina rushed to the Cabin marked three!

Edwina tried the handle — "It's



"What in blazes is going on here?"

Millers and Lions Carry the Mail

The Millers won their sixth straight victory, and the Lions made it two in a row Friday night in the Organization League.

The Flour Grinders subdued the Legion, 21-10, with Lon Vanover pitching and Austin Dameron catching. Harry Dudley pitched and Uel Rabb caught for the Legion.

In their victory over the Jaycees, 8-1, the Lions took undisputed third place. Bowman and Clinton were batteries for the Growlers, and Legan and Miller alternated at pitching and catching for the Jaycees.

tashnick did a good business of catching base runners. Company K had 10 more men come to bat than the Truckers.

The Marshall brothers scored for the Guard in the first, Johnny walking and coming in on Price's double. R. Sherry's single brought Price in from third. Sonny Hale led off with a hit for Potashnick. Two men walked, and E. Reed's grounder was muffed, allowing Hale to cross the plate.

After Stacy's circuit smash in the second, Ellis walked and made a run on Ratcliff's safety. The Soldiers tied it on J. Gilbert's run in the fourth. An error placed him on first and another advanced him to second. Williams, Miller and Johnny Marshall each connected for singles, but Gilbert was the only one to make the full journey. In the same inning came Acord's deciding homer.

Marshall fanned nine men and walked four, Ratcliff fanned two and walked three. Potashnick made five errors, the Guard one.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	0	2	0
J. Marshall, p.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	1	1	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	0	3	0
H. Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	0
V. Sherry, rf.	1	0	0	0
N. Ikens, rf.	3	0	0	0
F. Swaim, lf.	3	0	0	0
Lufcy, ss.	3	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	2	1	0	0
Williams, 1b.	3	0	3	1
	33	3	11	1

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
S. Hale, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Simpson, 3b.	2	0	0	2
Matthews, cf.	2	0	0	0
E. Reed, rf.	3	0	0	0
Sells, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Acord, c.	3	1	1	1
Whitten, sc.	3	0	1	0
Stacy, rf.	2	1	1	0
Ellis, ss.	1	1	0	1
Ratcliff, p.	1	0	1	0
	23	4	5	5

Company K .....200 100 0—3
Potashnick .....120 100 x—4
Umpires—Mow, Malone, Limbaugh.

Highway Tops Dempster's in 3-0 Shutout

The Road Makers laid another slab in their victory highway Thursday night, and their loss column has yet to feel the scratch of the scorer's pencil, in a 3-0 shutout over Dempster's. Hits were almost as scarce as scores: Jimmy Law relinquished three, and Barr and Dempster between them allowed five.

Highway's scores came in the second and third. Wagner walked, went to third on an error and passed ball and crossed the plate on a play to first. In the third Dace singled, stole second and advanced another base on a passed ball, likewise scoring on a tossout at first. Bruce followed with a single, Tandy was safe on an error and Kuehnel's single brought Bruce in.

Twice, in the third and in the last frame, Dempster's placed three men on the sacks, but each time, with two outs, pop flies to the field called a halt. DeWitt Lambert's double was the only extra-base blow of the game. Law walked seven men. Barr walked three and gave four hits in five innings. Dempster issued one free pass and one hit in two innings.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	0
Sutton, 3b.	3	0	0	2
G. Hale, sc.	3	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
Dempster, cf., p.	3	0	0	0
Henson, lf.	3	0	1	0
Ensor, c.	3	0	0	1
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Donnell, cf.	0	0	0	0
Barr, p.	1	0	0	1
	27	0	3	4

Highway	AB	R	H	E
Bruce, sc.	3	1	2	0
Law, p.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	0	1	0
Wagner, rf.	2	1	1	0
Grey, ss.	1	0	0	2
McGill, cf.	2	0	0	0
H. Bandy, lf.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, lf.	1	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	2	0	0	1
Dace, 3b.	2	1	1	0
	24	3	5	3

Dempster's .....000 000 0—0
Highway .....012 000 x—3
Umpires—Malone, Mow, V. Kirby.

ODD FELLOWS, TRUCKERS TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER

Odd Fellows and Potashnick will play a doubleheader softball game Monday night due to the postponement of the Shoe Factory-Highway game. Employes of the Shoe Factory get a vacation Monday, as well as on Tuesday, July 4, and a number of the players expect to be out of the city.

The Truckers and Lodge are scheduled for Monday night. In addition they have a game postponed on May 25, and a game of June 12 which must be replayed.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	6	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	3	3	.500
Dempster's	2	4	.333
North End Gro.	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	4	1	.800
Odd Fellows	2	2	.500
Jack's Y	2	4	.333
Potashnick	1	2	.333

ORGANIZATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	6	0	1.000
Legion	3	3	.500
Lions	2	4	.333
Jaycees	1	5	.167

SCORES LAST WEEK

Odd Fellows 11, Jack's Y 3.
Int'l Shoe 4, North End Gro. 3.
Highway 4, Dempster's 2.
Highway 3, Dempster's 0.
Potashnick 4, Nat'l Guard 3.
Millers 21, Legion 10.
Lions 8, Jaycees 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, July 3:
Doubleheader—Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick.
Thursday, July 6:
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard.
Dempster's vs. Seven Up.
Friday, July 7:
Jaycees vs. Legion.
Lions vs. Millers.

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COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JULY 3—
"Let Freedom Ring"
With Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 4—
"ZENOBIA"
With Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon.
Comedy and Short.

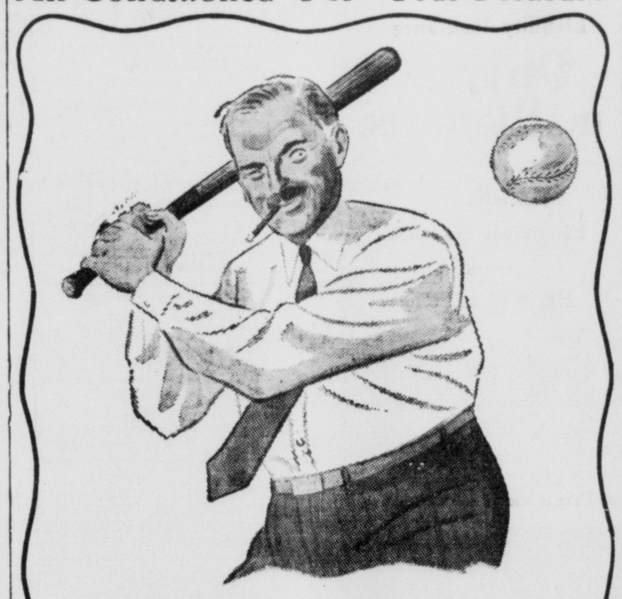
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 6, 7—
Mickey's back again!
"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia P[illegible]KER • Fay HOLDEN
Directed by George B. Seitz
IT'S M-G-M's FUNNIEST!
M-G-M SHORTS
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 8—
"Moto Takes a Vacation"
Comedy and Serial.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER
For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

WE PAY
CASH
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure



Play shirts for boys ...past 16!

Of all outdoor shirts, our *Arrow Oxfords* are the most likable.

These oxfords, being porous in weave, let the air scoot in and out and keep you cool.

These oxfords, being soft and informal, look great with slacks and sports jackets.

These oxfords — praise be to Arrow's Mitoga cut—don't balloon at the waist and look sloppy when you have your coat off.

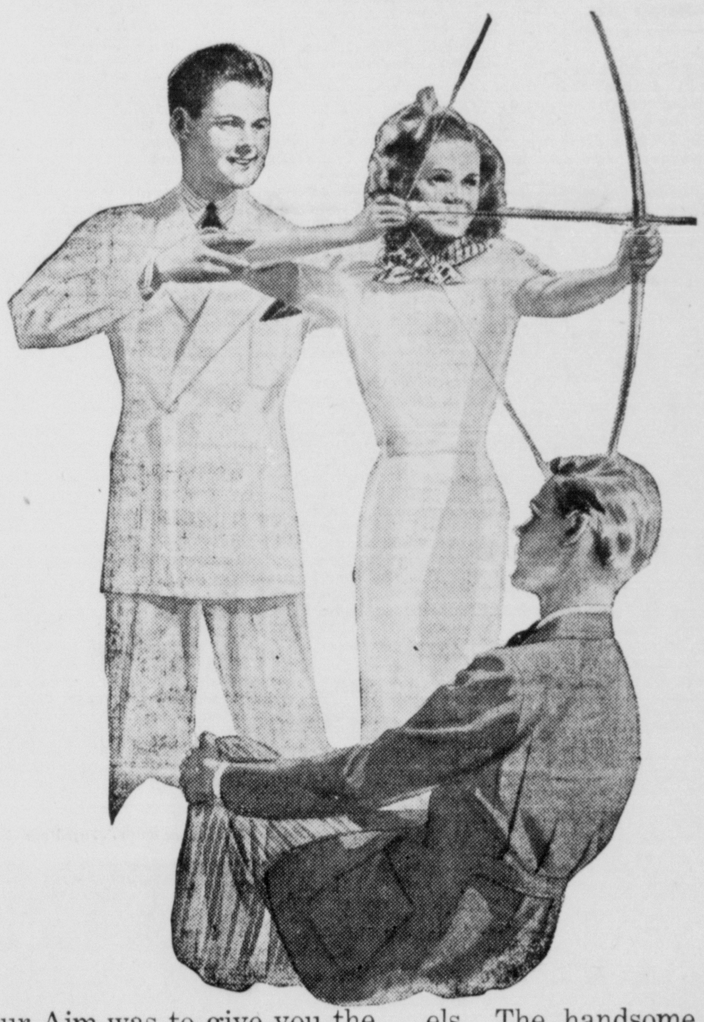
And these oxfords, like all Arrow shirts, are Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1% by standard test) . . . protecting you from that too common oxford fault, *shrinkage*.

In new patterns or blue, tan, or white, they're just $2. Better get some, today.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

BULLS-EYE



Our Aim was to give you the most in value and style. The new Palm Beach Cadets hit the bull's-eye at the very first shot. There's perfect form in the new plain and sport models. The handsome Airtone colors and whites win extra points for style. Washable, colorfast and ideal for sports, school, and parties. Best of all, you'll find amazing value —at the new low price . . .

PALM BEACH CADETS $9.95
SIZES 10 TO 16

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Separate slacks to match or contrast, with deep pleats, matching belt and Talon fastener, sizes 10 to 22 $3.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

Dear friends:

I talked to a man this morning who had 35 head of Hampshire shotes (good vaccinated stock) for sale.

When he told me he had disposed of the stock thru our want-ad column, I started doing a little mental calculating.

Here's the low down. He spent 30 cents on an ad, and sold 35 head of stock. Why, that's less than a cent a head!

And that's just one example of how far 30 cents will go.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 428. 101 Gladys. tf-77

FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-76

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in, Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, Phone 147. tf-77

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 497. tf-79

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, main floor. Water and furnace heat furnished. Phone 59 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tf-81

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and bath, close in, in private home. 317 North St. tf-81

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Apply Chip's Shoe Store, E. Malone Ave. tf-81

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment in Felker Bldg. See C. E. Felker or phone 143. tf-80

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. 1t-80

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. Close in. 205-a N. New Madrid St., Mrs. T. A. Huey. 1t-80p

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT — Furnished house, modern unfurnished house, and apartments. T. A. Slack. 2t-82

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern apartment. Private entrance. 205a No. New Madrid St., Felker Bldg. C. L. Collins, Jr. 1t-82

FOR SALE—Cook stove in excellent condition. Price right for quick sale by Thursday. Phone 887, 304 Greer. 1t-82

FOR SALE—Cafe, good business, only place in town handling beer; other business, reason for selling. D. A. Greene, Matthews, Mo. 1t-82p

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-82

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE door-to-door itinerant peddler takes hundreds of dollars out of this community every year. They are dollars that won't come back. They won't get an opportunity to pay some of our local taxes. They will be spent elsewhere. 1t-82

EVERY BOY OR GIRL WHO comes into this store gets special attention. Above all, we see that their feet are fitted properly. You'll like Poll Parrot Shoes for your children. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-82

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently. 1t-82

OUR TAXI SERVICE WILL ACtually save you money on transportation. Cheaper than operating your own car. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-82

TEACHERS seeking positions apply to A. B. C. Dexter, 6642 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 1t-82p

FOR SALE—20-ft. semi-trailer, equipped with 8¼ tires. Good condition. Price $175, terms. Eubanks Lumber Co., opposite Airport, Sikeston. 2t-82

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Light, water and phone. Call 588 after 5 p. m. tf-82

FOR SALE—160 acre Illinois hog corn wheat clover and cattle farm. Good improvements, gravel road. In new Illinois oil field. Farm and one-half of oil $8000. Would take a $5000 residence in Sikeston in the deal Frank Moore, Belle Rive, Ill. 2t-82

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A single hair can tell a woman's age, says a criminologist. But if a hair tells, a criminologist shouldn't.

Men are picketing a California plant. Wives are picketing the pickets, demanding that they return to work. All that is needed now is for children to picket the mothers, demanding that they come home and cook dinner again.

A Georgia heat wave set off a department store fire sprinkling device just as customers were complaining about the heat. Well, they can't complain about the service.

"A government official suggests that manufacturers of women's hats be supplied a year in advance with information as to what kind of hats women will wear." We can tell the manufacturers that. They'll wear any kind—any kind at all.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner will have as dinner guests Tuesday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance and their son, Handy Marshall and family of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Ned Tanner, who has spent the past month with her mother in St. Louis, is expected home the latter of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. Barney Wagner are visiting relatives in Fredericktown until after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, Merritt, Jr. and Miss Ellen Davey attended services at the Episcopal Church in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Ennen of California, were guests Sunday at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews at Fredericktown.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elam at St. Francis' Hospital in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, their granddaughter, Patsy Ellise, and Mary Eugenia Blanton went to Troy, Mo., Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Mindes, daughter, Doris, and son, Earl, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Goldstein. They will go to San Antonio, Texas, soon to join Mrs. Mindes who has recently gone there from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter Skillman of Fort Smith, Ark. spent Saturday night in Sikeston. Mr. Skillman, the son of A. B. Skillman, is a former resident of Sikeston.

Miss Betty Simpson and Phillips Caverno were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price in Kennett.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Miss Audrey and Miss Lydia Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris were guests of Mrs. August Schwab in Ironton over the Fourth.

Mrs. J. W. Schroff, her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., and granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Bingham and two sons of Chickasha, Okla. will spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and daughter, Miss Selma, attended the wedding of Miss Esther Shainberg and Dan Walters in Memphis, Tenn. Sunday. Mrs. Walters formerly resided in New Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and two children of Mayfield, Ky., came Saturday night to visit Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester until after Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baker of Columbia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer at their home near Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and son, Bill, Misses Peggy Donnell and Ann Draughon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowman, drove to Hardy, Ark. Sunday to visit Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein and Phyllis Harrison, who are attending Camp Kiwani near there.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Caroline, have gone to Sharon, Tenn. to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith went to St. Louis Saturday night to visit their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens of Mounds, Ill. spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. J. Wood of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dye for several weeks.

Mrs. Lorene Lair of Batesville, Ark. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair Friday night and Saturday, and was accompanied home by her two daughters, Peggy and Emily Ruth, who had spent three weeks here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwieter and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Quincy, Ill. were week end guests of the former's brother, R. W. Schwieter and family.

Mrs. Sam Adler left Sunday for her home in Hattiesburg, Miss. after a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee.

Miss Hita Clymer and Miss John Yancey, nurses at St. John's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. spent Saturday evening and were dinner guests of Miss Clymer's mother, Mrs. Walter Clymer.

Mrs. Corrine Ayers and children of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall. Mrs. Ayers is the neice of Mrs. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy and children of St. Louis came Saturday to spend the holidays with the formers' son, Gene Buckles, and family.

J. B. Stacy, Jr., of St. Louis was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, from Saturday until today (Tuesday).

Charles Burkhardt and family of Chesterfield, Mo., will spend the Fourth of July here with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn and family.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van James, of Lilbourn, in honor of Mrs. Walter Carr and M. J. R. James, Sr.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. Walter Carr and son Johnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Nuckle, all of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively, Catron, Mrs. Elmo Bledsoe, and daughter of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss James, J. R. James, Jr. and Velma Ruth Hinton, all of Sikeston.

All departed late in the afternoon, wishing them many more happy birthdays.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Your home may go to pay damages

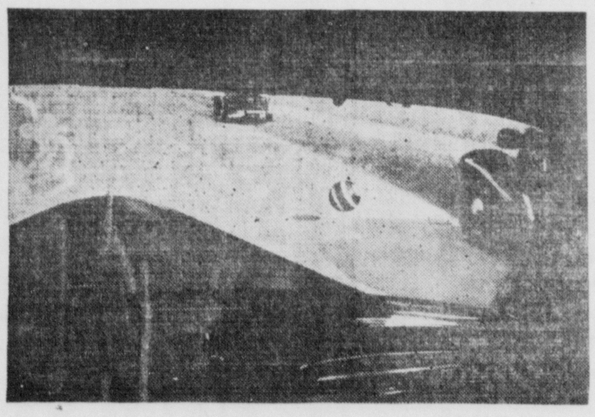
Automobile Liability Insurance

Only a millionaire

can afford to be without insurance —and HE WOULDN'T!

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need, I Have It.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg.

"Unforeseen events . . . need not change and shape the course of man's affairs"



THE STAGE IS SET FOR TRAGEDY

In a split second, the curtain will rise . . . a game will end abruptly as a youngster dashes into the street, eyes glued on a bouncing ball. It will be too late for the driver of an oncoming car to jam on his brakes, too late to wrench his wheels aside . . . he is going too fast!

Remember, when you are behind the wheel, that at 30 miles an hour, it takes 100 feet to bring your car to a stop. Remember, too, that most of the responsibility for accidents involving children must be shouldered by you, for children at play have their mind on the game, their eye on the ball.

This year The Maryland will continue the safety educational work it has done for many years, to the end that the annual toll of fatilities from traffic accidents may be lessened. You can help, by driving carefully, especially on city street. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Whatever Protection You Need—I Have It
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg.

First Cotton Bloom Reported Monday By Miner Farmer

The first cotton bloom reported for the season was brought Monday to The Standard office by C. C. Holder, who farms three miles south of Miner Switch on E. C. Matthews Estate land.

Mr. Holder said it bloomed Sunday in a 12-acre cotton patch.

The farmer considers the bloom early because of the rainy season.

A bloom any year by the Fourth of July is considered early, he said.

EXCUSES FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH

Oversleep myself. Could not dress in time. Too cold. Too hot. Too windy. Too dusty. Too wet. Too damp. Too sunny. Too cloudy. Don't feel disposed. No other time to myself. Look over my desk. Put my papers right. Letters to write to my friends. Mean to take a walk. Going to take a ride. Tied to business six days in the week. No fresh air but on Sundays. Can't breathe in church, always so full. Feel a little feverish. Feel a little chilly. Feel very lazy. Expect company to dinner. Got a headache. Intend nursing myself today. New bonnet not arrived. Tore my muslin dress coming downstairs. Got a new novel, must be returned Monday morning. Wasn't shaved in time. Don't like extempore prayer, don't know what is coming. Don't like an organ, it's too noisy. Don't like singing without music, makes me nervous. Can't sit in a draft of air, windows or doors open in summer. Stove so hot in winter always get a headache. Can't bear an extempore sermon, too frothy. Dislike a written sermon, too prosy. Nobody today but our minister, can always listen to the same preacher. Don't like strangers. Can't keep awake when at church. Feel asleep the last time I was there. I shan't risk it again. Mean to inquire of some sensible person about the propriety of going to so public a place as church. Will publish results.—Lutheran Observer.

"What's harder than buying a present for a girl who has everything?"

"Buyign one for a girl who wants everything."

Heywood Broun is going to stand for congress from his Connecticut district. Heywood is a newspaper columnist who some of his jealous competitors insist, can say less in more words, when he really wants to, than anyone except Walter Lippmann. That should be an asset in seeking membership in the house.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

MRS. AMANDA TWITTY DIES AT COBDEN, ILL.

Mrs. Amanda Twitty, 72, former resident of Morehouse and grandmother of Paul Jones, Jr., of this city, died Friday night at Cobden, Ill. The remains were taken in the Ellise funeral coach Saturday morning to Mt. Vernon, Mo., for services and burial.

SCHROFF-WYATT NUPTIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Wyatt and Steve Schroff in St. Louis on Sunday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Schroff have gone to Hot Springs, Ark. to spend 10 days and upon their return they will be at home in a duplex they have furnished on Moore Avenue.

U. S. MILK SUPPLY LEADS THE WORLD

When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctively American development as few consumers in foreign lands have a protected supply of milk daily at their doorsteps. In most other countries milk distribution is carried on with dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means.

The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food, the U. S. distributor also is a guardian of the city's health.

Posteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting and the myriad details of delivery which protect milk are almost unknown abroad.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., brought Mrs. Blanton and son, Allen, home from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau Monday at noon where the small boy had been for medical attention.

Notice To Delinquent Tax Payers

The City has passed the necessary ordinance requiring City Tax Collections to conform to the Jones-Munger Law, which makes it mandatory for the City Collector to List and Publish all property on which taxes are delinquent.

To save you and me from this embarrassing procedure, why not clear your property at once.

Joe Mathis

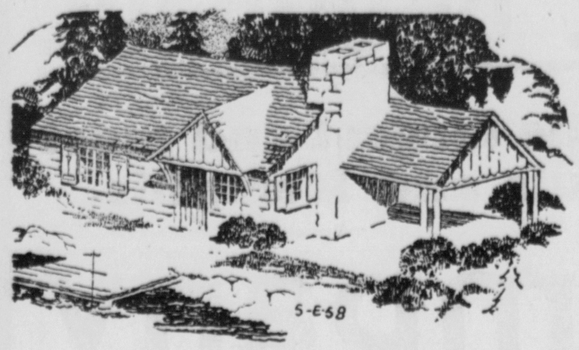
City Collector

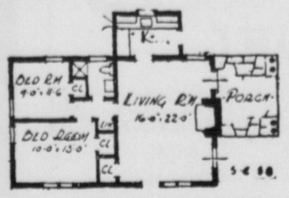
They Have Time in the Evening



After supper comes the leisure hour . . . the family's communion with its local newspaper . . . a forum for discussion of the news of the day . . . world news, social news, sport news, advertising news. Here opinions are shaped, desires developed, buying decisions created . . . the only time when the entire family are together for the exchange of ideas; for the detailing of their needs. What a time to sell. What a place to offer your wares. What a spot for real and direct advertising results.

IT'S EASY TO Make Home Improvements NOW! START TODAY





"LAKESIDE"

With vacation days upon us, and with them the call of the woods, streams and mountains, it is only natural that our interest should be centered on making the vacation as pleasant and as enjoyable as possible.

To add zest and sparkle to those summer weekends, or to make the prolonged sojourn at some deep-set, wooded lake more comfortable, the little cottage pictured above comes as a timely suggestion.

With its exterior walls of heavy wood siding, and a roof of weathered shingles, it becomes a part of the woods itself. The heavy chimney of fieldstone, and the with cement mortar, add a note of with cement mortar, add a not of solidity and permanency.

The plan is simple and straightforward, providing a large living room, which is also used for dining purposes, a compact kitchen, two bedrooms and a small bathroom. The spacious porch opening off the living room is a desirable feature and, as is usually the case with summer cottages, may be used for additional sleeping accommodations.

While the house has been designed as a summer cabin, it may be elaborated to answer the purposes of a year-around place.

The appealing charm, so well portrayed in the picture, is the result of careful attention to architectural and construction details as shown on the working drawings. The location of windows and doors; their sizes and general design; the manner in which the shingles are laid upon the roof; size and construction of fireplace chimney; kind of shutters ; the style of the fireplace mantel; details of kitchen cabinets, bookcases and other interior features; are all important details to be carefully considered. These things and others, are clearly shown on the blueprints, and all go to make a satisfactory and pleasant result in the home.

Construction costs vary; and it is impossible to determine what they will be in this vicinity without the complete working drawings.

Send $1 to Home Features Service at 84 Mobile Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., for the blueprints describing construction and architectural details of this little cottage. Submit them to several contractors for competitive figures in order to establish, accurately, the construction cost of this little summer cottage.

●

Proper Care Can Prevent House Settling

Cracking of walls in a house or any other structure is caused most frequently by settling of the foundations, which usually can be prevented by proper precaution.

Where foundations rest on filled or soft earth, they are apt to settle unevenly in the course of time and cause the plaster, stucco or walls to crack.

To prevent this settling, it is advisable to test the bottom of the foundation excavation to determine the adequacy of the bearing surfaces to support the loads to which they may be subjected. Test pits or boring will reveal the character of the earth beneath the footings and indicate the depth to which the excavations should be carried.

Where foundations or walls have cracked through settlement or any other cause, repairs should be made at once in order to prevent more extensive damage.

●

Washable Papers Available for Walls

Water proof wall paper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material. Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen, playroom. But motion picture theaters have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms; while churches also have found it suitable—especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wall paper is not confined, however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life makes its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theater, church, or elsewhere.

●

Tough Walls

Wall materials that will withstand much rough treatment are found to be a necessity in bath and shower rooms. Wainscoting materials that are durable are now available that can be easily applied directly over the old surface. These materials will not warp, corrode or stain and are easily washed. Similar installations also modernize, beautifully, and make kitchens more hygienic.

●

Laundry Chutes Save Many Steps

Many unnecessary steps can be saved in a home by installing a laundry chute extending from a hall or room in the attic down through the house to the laundry room. A door installed in the chute on each floor permits disposition of soiled garments and clothes without letting them lie in piles on the floor or on chairs, or kept on hangers or hooks until it is convenient to carry them to the basement. The appearance of the home is then improved as a result of neatness.

●

Cover Floors

Covering old floors with any of the new floor covering now on the market makes for cleanliness, better insulation and beautification of the home. Soiled, scratched or cracked floors may be improved in this manner at small cost.

●

Prevent Roof Fires

Twenty-three per cent of all fires start on the roof, and all are preventable. Fire resistant shingles eliminate danger from flying sparks and chimney sparks. They can be applied over the old roof.

●

Painted Furniture Coming Into Vogue

Painted furniture, with the trend toward combinations of natural finishes with color, is reported to be gaining favor in furniture fashion centers of 1935.

Modern furniture has been found effective in color. Bedsteads, chairs and bureaus especially, are adaptable to this mode. Prominent decorators are reported to be repainting old mahogany and walnut pieces. The same practice is noted among housewives in many cities. Paint dealers in many sections co-operate by furnishing suggestions in color combinations and provide patrons with color charts.

●

Incinerators Aid to Health of Home

In modernizing or building a home where the owner does not have the advantage of having garbage and rubbish collected currently, it has been found that an incinerator is an excellent investment. It eliminates the necessity of making many trips, often during inclement weather, outside of the house in order to dispose of or burn rubbish and garbage, which often becomes unsanitary if not disposed of promptly.

Modern incinerators, some of which require no fuel, are now being used for the disposal of combustible trash. They also eliminate the fire hazard which occurs when trash is burned in open piles outside of and near the house or other buildings.

●

Add Shower Bath

Nothing is more invigorating in the morning than tingling shower. Why not partition off a corner of your bathroom, finished off with wainscoting. Several types of wainscoting are exceptionally durable and attractive, with a surface that is easy to wash.

●

Color Preserves Linen

Painting the interior of linen drawers blue not only makes them smooth, sanitary, and easily cleaned; but also helps to keep the linen white and accessible. Such drawers are especially convenient for keeping everyday linen.

●

Hide Unsightly Devices

The tendency today is to cover up all mechanical devices, important to comfort, but unsightly. In the cellar, insulating board can be used to partition off wash basins and coal bins, while a guard made out of fireproof wallboard around the heating system keeps dust from filtering through the house. Radiators can be covered over with protectors and used as window seats or bookshelves. In the attic the ugly framework can be covered and homey rooms created by covering over the studs with insulating board.

●

Paint Window Edges

Painting the edges of storm windows and doors, as well as the flat surfaces, besides adding to their attractiveness and beauty, protects them from deterioration by retarding the absorption of moisture which may cause them to swell and stick. Moisture resistant paints are usually preferred for this purpose.

●

Decorators Classify Value of Colors

Among the interior decorators, most colors used for walls and built-in equipment in homes are classed as warm and cool.

Of interest to those who are modernizing their home during the cooler months is the fact that warm colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown. Blue, green and grey are considered cool colors.

●

Adequate Lighting Need

The boy will need adequate eracting and studying light. On or beside his desk there should be a lamp with a parchment shade. The shade may be decorated with ships, airplanes or other designs dear and familiar to the growing boy. Another lamp should be on his dresser or chest of drawers.

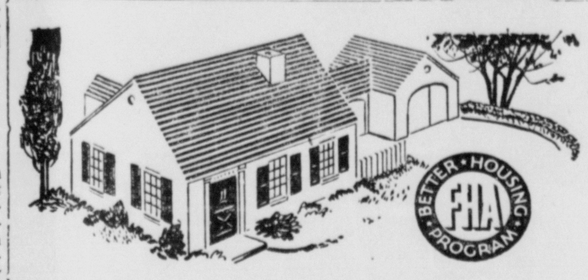
Sturdiness characterizes the boy's room. All the furnishings, from the lamp shades to the rugs, should be selected with a view to giving them hard wear. Monk's cloth makes excellent draperies for the boy's room.

●

5½ Foot Tub Is Best Seller

Bathtubs vary in length from 4 to 6 feet, the in-between lengths being 4½ feet, 5 feet and 5½ feet. The latter is the best seller because it allows the average person to stretch out with feet against the end of it. The 6 foot tub is slightly too long for comfort as the bather is likely to slide around in it.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



SMALL- *but Convenient*
(like the monthly payments)

You have to see inside these Sikeston homes to appreciate the living comfort they offer. No waste space—but plenty of room for real home life.

Payments as convenient (and sound) as the houses themselves may be arranged on the FHA Plan: $22.50 per month (including taxes, interest, etc.) pays for an attractive Sikeston home like the one pictured above.

Come see for yourself the advantages of building or buying a home in this growing city.

COME IN TODAY!

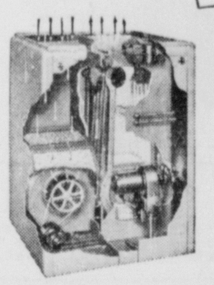
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Now – in advance – you can do away with next winter's chill and discomfort . . . . . with cold floors, hot ceilings, unevenly circulated air. Rudy Oil Heat air conditioning brings you clean, even heat all winter, spring and fall. Guarantee your continuous comfort and health for next winter. Find out today how little it costs to increase home enjoyment by adding modern winter air conditioning.

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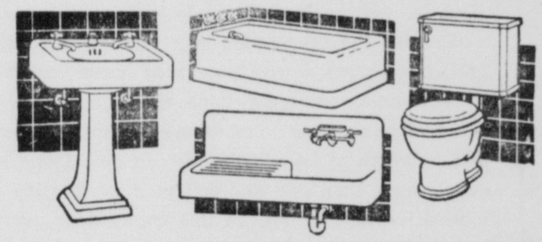
Buy your lumber requirements at Eubanks Lbr. Co. and get full value for every dollar. Complete selection of highest grade, inspected lumber—all protected from the weather and priced lower for Spring building. Let our experts estimate costs and plan your remodeling or building for you without obligating you in any way.

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Your home can have no greater convenience than a modern, sanitary plumbing system. Our plumbing wares are all of the highest quality, designed to provide that convenience for you.

PHONE 225

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Front Street—Sikeston

step this way to BETTER LIVING



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"I want to give my family the best home I can afford. Tell me about the new FHA Plan for modernizing a home on easy monthly payments!" We'll accept your invitation promptly.

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NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD

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From

Castles In the Air

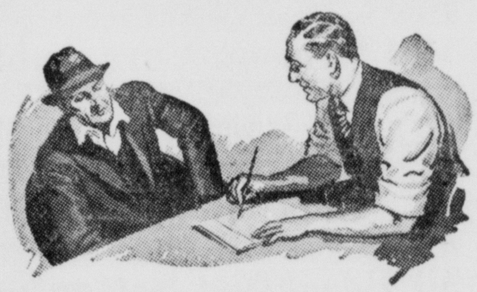
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L. A. SCOTT

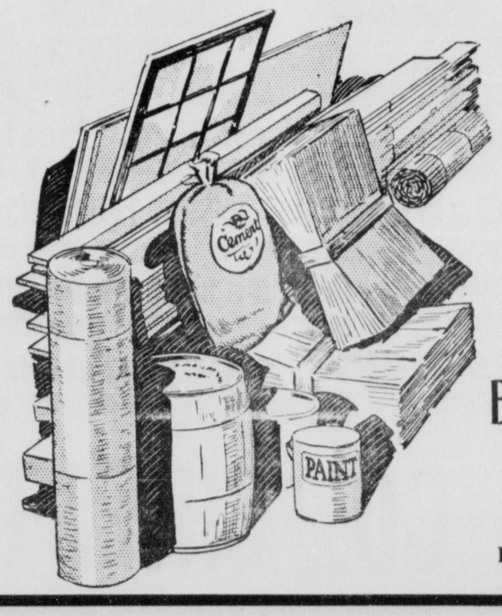
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Recognized in Furniture Circles as the largest and most varied assortment between St. Louis and Memphis.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AUCTION SALE!

DRASTIC—SOME CALL IT FOOL-HARDY—OTHERS INTIMATE WE'RE NOT ALL THERE. ONE CHAP IN THE STORE SAYS; "HELZAPPOPPIN'—ANOTHER ONE; "THE BOSS SHORE IS SHOOTIN' THE WORKS"

At Any Rate this Sacrifice Is Going Through Just As Advertised If It Takes The Hide Off.

And Further—If any of the hundreds who buy-find anything misrepresented—even after the auction is over—they may expect adjustment entirely satisfactory to them.

Begins Thursday, July 6th --- 2:30 P. M.

Another sale at 7:30 that evening followed by two sales daily at those same hours until the end. Doors open at 10:00 a. m. Thursday for inspection.

TWO SALES DAILY—2:30 and 7:30 Thereafter

Below note small mention of what this big building contains.

Buyers from every section of S. E. Missouri as well as Illinois are expected. Comfortable seats—high speed fans—and plenty of ice water will be provided. Make a picnic of it and at the same time gather the PLUMS going to high bidders.

It Is Up to You—Get In—or Get Left

2 Sales Daily 2:30 and 7:30

COLD BLOODED FACTS

A Personal Message:

Back in early spring extremely heavy purchases were made with the expectation of a record business. A cold, late spring season prevented usual activity in house cleaning and somewhat seriously upset our plans —therefore there are now thousands and thousands of dollars worth of beautiful goods on our floors which should have been sold and delivered weeks ago. It is imperative that we reduce this tremendous overstock and do it quickly. Many live furniture men launch July Clearing Sales and work themselves almost into Hysteria seeking to correct the same situation that confronts us at this writing. Such efforts in our observation and experience of forty-one years usually drag along for 30 to 60 days and finally end in deficits. Facing the amazing necessity of moving at least half of a $45,000.00 to $50,000.00 stock in short order we have hit upon this drastic auction plan—preferring to take our losses—whatever they are—in one BIG GULP and forget them rather than prolong the agony as is the usual custom.

There—my friends—you have the situation in a nut shell. This radical program has been fully considered and agreed upon—and—WE ARE READY.

BE HERE THURSDAY—BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—LET'S GO FROM HERE.

There's a lot to be sold but I doubt if there is enough under the circumstances—to go round.

Respectfully,

F. D. LAIR

75 Bedroom Suites, Walnut, Maple, Mahogany

60 Living Room Outfits from the cheapest that's good to Karpen's

125 Mattresses from 50-lb. all cotton to Sealy's Best Inner Spring

200 Felt Base Rugs—Rubbertex, Pabco, Genuine Gold Seals

100 Hard Maple **Folding Chairs** good for churches, lodge rooms, taverns

75 sets Smith-Davis and National **Bedsprings**—Tops of the Market

Carload Florence Oil Ranges 10 models, factory to us

100 Samson Card Tables, choice of a half million card players

60 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs—Standard Weaves and Patterns

40 Steel Beds, Simmons, Smith-Davis and Other Top Brands

30 Breakfast Sets—Sellers, Lammerts, many finishes

Comfort Chairs, Rockers, 200 to choose from, choice of the market

30 beautiful Plate Mirrors, Late Shapes, Staple Sizes

150 Comfortable Porch Chairs, settees, gliders, etc. right in season

150 Novelty Tables, Cocktail, Butterfly, End, Lamp, Occasional

25 High Grade Studio Couches, Sealy and others

20 Kitchen Cabinets, Sellers, Lammerts, mostly high grade

100 Beautiful Occasional **Chairs,** some by Karpen, International, etc.

200 SCATTER RUGS, many sizes and shapes

CEDAR CHESTS, Lane's Beauties Leaders of the Industry

50 IRONING BOARDS, standard size strongly made

15 DINING SUITES, 8 or 9 pieces modern style

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS EXCEPTED

Being under contract with the Frigidaire Company it is impossible to include them in the auction. Frigidaire salesmen will be on the job as usual to show and serve those who desire it.

The Store will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4th and 5th with forces arranging stock and installing seats for crowds we know are coming. Open Thursday morning at ten o'clock for those who wish to inspect. Sale starting at 2:30.

Cash or Terms

All bills under $25.00—cash in hand. On larger purchases 30, 60 and 90 days may be had by paying 25% down and adding a carrying charge on unpaid balance.

20 Cash Attendance Gifts Daily

In fact, every stick of Furniture in this big 3-story building will be offered in this Auction

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